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Drug raids in 1990 bring money to Sierra Madre

Because of drugs seized in two raids in Sierra Madre on Sept. 13, 1990, the city of Sierra Madre is $126,378.75 in currency richer. The city also has gained possession of a 1988 Honda CRX and a 1978 Porsche 911.

According to Agent John Cordischi, Sierra Madre Police Department, the money gleaned from these raids was split with the Los Angeles Sheriff and U.S. Marshal agencies and the money has been placed in a special account earmarked for drug prevention and education, said Cordischi.

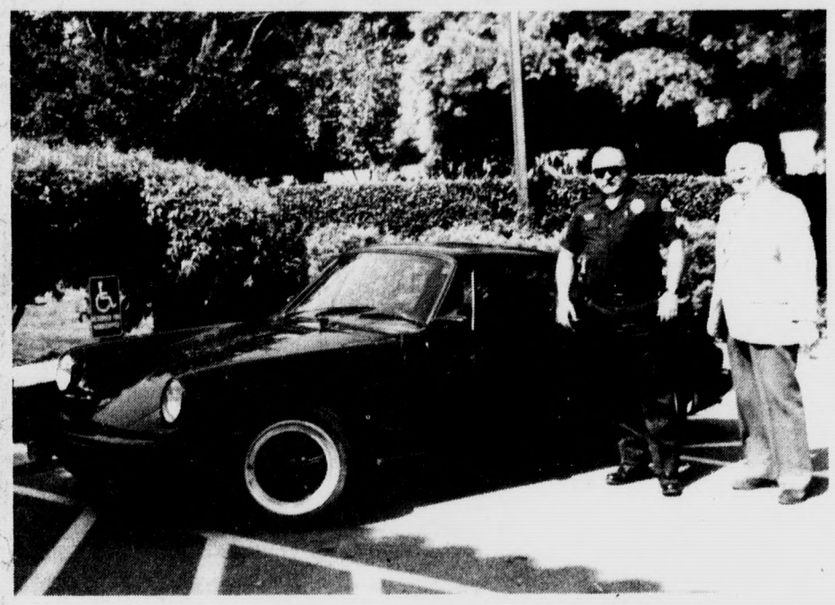
Cordischi and Sgt. Larry Lutzow were part of the contingencies involved in the two raids in 1990 at 74 Vista Circle and 326 N. Mountain Trail. At those locations, Lawrence Lee Meikle Jr., 46, and Jane Hanne Nielsen, 47, both of Sierra Madre, were arrested. Quantities of cocaine were seized and the two were charged with sale of cocaine at that time.

Also seized were the proceeds from drug trafficking which included the Honda, the Porsche, 11 gold coins worth $4500, $379,310.84 in currency, siezed at these two locations, and at a safety deposit box belonging to Meikle in Wells Fargo Bank, pursuant to a search warrant.

Since then, Nielsen was convicted of the health and safety section 11351, possession for sale of a controlled substance, cocaine. She received three years of probation.

Miekle was convicted on the same section (11351, health and safety, possession of a controlled substance, cocaine) in April of this year. The case was heard later and he received two years in the state prison.

Cordischi said there were no plans for the vehicles at this time.



PD GETS PORSCHE — Agent John Cordischi and Sierra Madre Police Chief Bill Betts stand beside the 1978 Porsche 911 which was some of the spoils of a drug raid in Sierra Madre in 1990. The village split the spoils with Los Angeles Sheriff and U.S. Marshal agencies with Sierra Madre also receiving a 1988 Honda CRX and $126,378.75 in currency. Sierra Madre News Photo

Intuition leads Search and Rescue Team to body

By John Inskeep, pres., SMSR

The intuition that comes from years of back-country search operations led to the conclusion on Saturday of a mountain search that had stymied local agencies for nearly two weeks.

Nita Jones, 44, of Tujunga had left her home the weekend of June 27-28 to hike to the top of 5074-foot Mt. Lukens, something she had done many times in the past. The fire road leading six miles up to the mountaintop was only several blocks from her home. When she failed to show up for work on Monday morning, friends went to her home where they found a note pinned to her front door. It said she had gone to climb "The Mountain."

Search teams from the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, including dog teams and mounted possemen, scoured the slopes of Mt. Lukens for four days. Several clues were found, including a small monogrammed towel, two water bottles, and a sock, which indicated she had reached the top of Mt. Lukens but had perhaps tried a circuitous route back home. In the absence of any further clues, the search was called off on July 2.

But Sierra Madre team members Steve Millenbach and Wayne Nakagawa had found something that disturbed them. While searching along a long ridge that eventually led back toward the missing woman's home, they suddenly realized that they had been subtly led off in the wrong direction. They reasoned that if it had happened to them, it also could easily have happened to a less experienced person. The route headed into Delta Canyon, a steep, treacherous ravine plunging down the wrong side of the mountain.

Members of another team were sent to search the upper part of the canyon, but not to Millenbach's satisfaction. On July 3, he talked the Los Angeles County Sheriff into an hour of search time in the Hughes 500 helicopter from the Santa Clarita Station. They saw nothing in the rugged, brush-choked canyon.

But Millenbach was not ready to give up. The Sierra Madre team was to have a weekend training in the Cottonwood Lakes area of the Southern Sierra the weekend of July 11-12. Why go off to the Sierra when Nita Jones was still missing and Delta Canyon still needed a thorough search, Millenbach insisted. So the team training was changed to Mt. Lukens.

At dawn on Saturday morning, 18 members of the Sierra Madre team met on the summit of the peak and, divided into seven search teams, fanned down through thick fog into the canyons with the highest probabilities of yielding clues to the fate of the victim. And Delta Canyon was naturally one of the assign-

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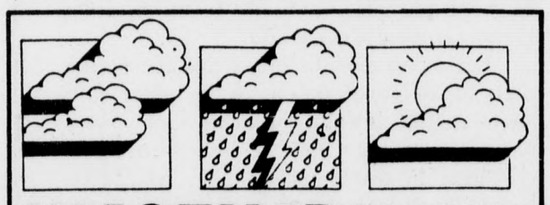


Some the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue members who assisted in the search for Nita Jones.

Chamber of Commerce Mixer tonight

The Sierra Madre Main Street Chamber of Commerce Mixer will be held tonight, Thursday, July 16 at Montecito Fine Arts, 75 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre starting at 5:30 p.m. This is a change of location from City Hall.

Foothill residents are invited to the mixer which costs $3.50 for two drinks and canapes.



WEATHER

By James O. Lonborg and Loren Metzger

	Fahrenheit High	Low	Precip	Celsius High	Low
July 05	84	60	0.00"	29	16
July 06	96	64	0.00"	36	18
July 07	86	59	0.06"	30	15
July 08	86	70	0.08"	30	21
July 09	90	69	0.01"	32	21
July 10	83	59	0.04"	28	15
July 11	73	68	0.24"	23	20

Week total: 0.43"
Month total (June) 0.09"
Season to date: 00.43"
(Season starts July 1)

Captain Carmel debuts in The News

When the letter came to The News from Justin Taber of Sierra Madre, concerning a comic strip that he and two of his friends were producing, it piqued the editor's interest that other youth in the San Gabriel Valley would be enthralled in reading such a cartoon. After an interview with all three - including Virgil Tolentino and Jesse Hathaway - it was a sure thing.

The name of the comic strip, to be featured on page 6, is Captain Carmel. What is the significance? Captain Carmel fights rotten vegetables and fruits that people have not consumed. The boys decided to make fruit the bad guys since "candy isn't good for you."

"Randy Davies, our science teacher at St. Rita School, told us that caramel is better for the teeth than frosted flakes because it doesn't stick to the teeth as much, so that's the reason for the 'carmel.' We just changed the letters a little bit," Taber said. "He fires caramel blobs at them and takes them to the Police Department. We thought that would be a good message to children."

Captain Carmel follows rotten fruits and vegetables, fighting crime in the city. You bet. And this week you can get a preview of some of the dramatis personae. More will be added but to keep the mystery high, the artists/writers will introduce them slowly.

They call themselves JVJ Studios, "World Rights Reserved," and hope someday to have a studio on Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre.

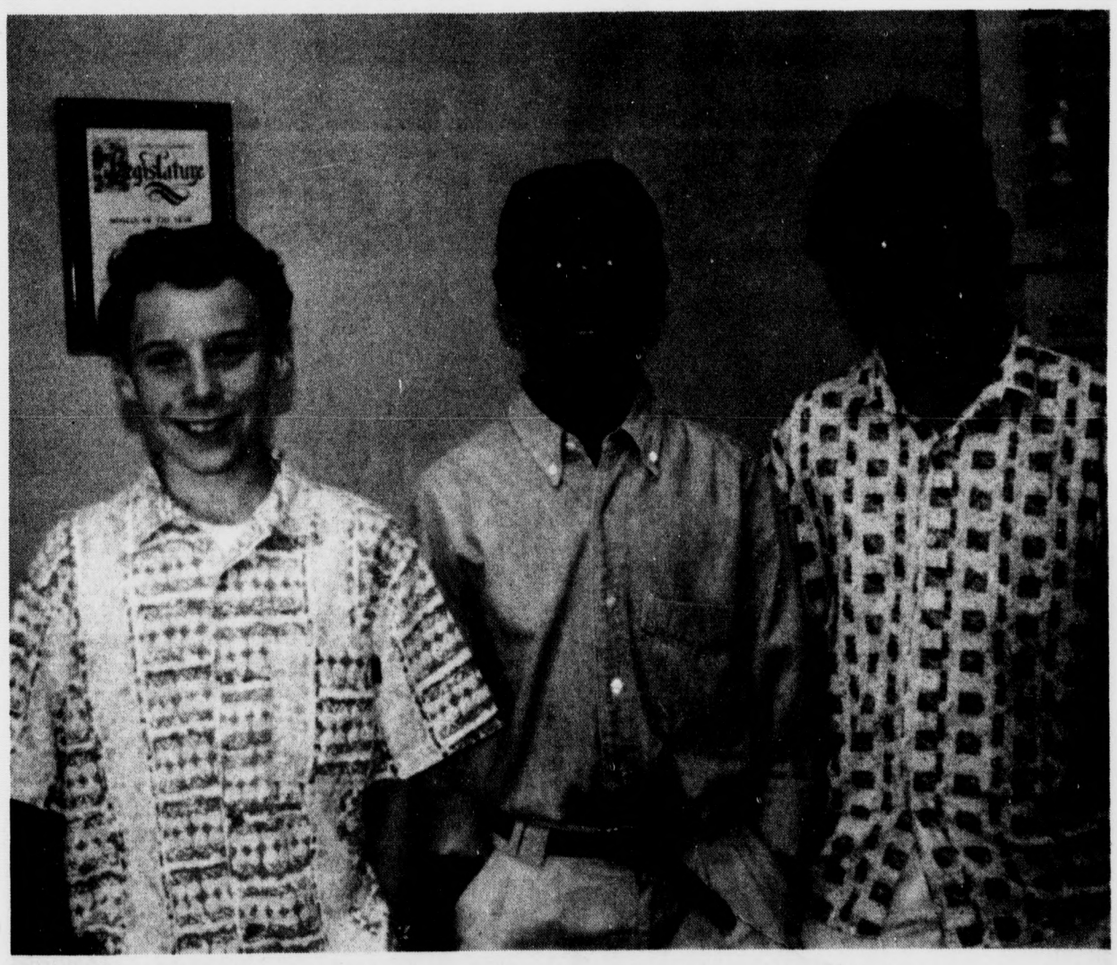
So what is there about these three boys that will, in fact, keep the interest high? Hathaway can turn out a script in 10 minutes, Taber says. Hathaway is described as "way out smart" since he was taking a college course at UC Irvine last week.

Taber is the businessman of the group as well as one of the artists so he uses both sides of his brain, the creative side and the pragmatic side.

Tolentino is quiet, talks the least, is more the typical going-into-7th-grade type. He is also the one who draws the villains while Taber heads the production and draws the hero and backgrounds.

All three boys have been doodling for years and they like mixed media, although they truly prefer pencil sketching, in art. They get their ideas "out of the blue." They agree that their parents always encourage then with all their endeavors, and this comic strip is one of their best efforts.

Taber was asked to design the yearbook cover this year for St. Rita School, also.



Writers/cartoonists Justin Taber, Virgil Tolentino and Jesse Hathaway

The boys suggest that The News provide a kid's corner in which children in the area submit jokes, puzzles, "funny sayings," perhaps short poems.

Dick Rogers, columnist for "Out and About," has provided seed money to start a competition of

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Communication??

Friend Doug Hayes brought this in recently and it was so clever that I thought I should share it with you readers.

A school superintendent told his assistant superintendent the following: "Next Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Halley's Comet will appear over this area. This is an event which occurs only once every 75 years. Call the school principals and have them assemble their teachers and classes on their athletic fields and explain this phenomenon to them. If it rains, then cancel the day's observations and have the classes meet in the auditorium to see a film about the comet."

Assistant Superintendent to school principals: "By order of the superintendent of schools, next Thursday at 10:30, Halley's Comet will appear over your athletic field. If it rains, then cancel the day's classes and report to the auditorium with your teachers and students where you will be shown films, a phenomenal event which occurs only once every 75 years."

Principals to teachers: "By order of the phenomenal superintendent of schools, at 10:30 next Thursday, Halley's Comet will appear in the auditorium. In case of rain over the athletic field, the superintendent will give another order, something which occurs once every 75 years."

Teachers to students: "Next Thursday at 10:30, the superintendent of schools will appear in our school auditorium with Halley's Comet, something which occurs every 75 years. If it rains, the superintendent will cancel the comet and order us all out to our phenomenal athletic field."

Students to parents: "When it rains next Thursday at 10:30 over the school athletic field, the phenomenal 75-year-old superintendent of schools will cancel all classes and appear before the whole school in the auditorium accompanied by Bill Halley and the Comets."

Hat's off

Hat's off to the Sierra Madre Library staff. The town is richer indeed because of all of these people, paid staff and volunteers, who give the community so much.

Everytime we visit the library we are struck with the "personality" of the place, with the people whom we take for granted.

So, our hat's off to you all, from Librarian Toni through the ranks.

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Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● We are concerned about our theater reviewer, Mary Baum, who has a broken hand. Did that deter her from writing her column? Heck, no. She simply dictated and a relative zapped out the column on his computer.

How do you get a broken hand? In an auto accident. Somehow, in the throes of the accident in which she was struck, she banged her left hand against the wheel.

Good luck, Mary. And thanks for the column.

● The weather. For once, Southern Californians are beginning to sound like Midwesterners. We're talking about the weather...and we're wondering why we left Nebraska - Ohio - South Dakota. It's hot and humid.

Good corn weather, I keep telling everyone. And they snap back, fanning themselves, "But we don't grow corn here, Jan." Hmmm, it seems I've heard a little corn around here from time to time. A different kind of corn, I concede.

They tell us that Hurricane Darby is responsible. If she's responsible for the hot, humid weather, who's responsible for the earthquakes? Granted, we can't call earthquakes "weather" but they surely make us react quickly.

You know what they say...you can't do anything about weather, death and taxes.

● The world's most popular song, "Happy Birthday to You" celebrated its own birthday on June 27. It was on that day in 1859 that Louisville, Ky., schoolteacher Mildred J. Hill composed the familiar tune. Her younger sister, Patty Smith Hill, wrote the song's original lyrics, which were published in 1893 as "Good Morning to All." In 1924, the lyrics were amended to include the "Happy Birthday" greeting we all know.

It has earned about $1 million a year for its copyright owner (not the original writers) and the song is expected to enter public domain in 2010. Good luck to "Happy Birthday," then.

● I'm being bugged about the fact that I talked about a mystery a couple of weeks ago and then didn't follow up. Whoops. You're right.

Ann Valois dropped us a note, explaining that her daughter in Phoenix was given a ceramic box that is handpainted on top. The person who gave it to her found it in an antique store in La Jolla. On the inside of the box's lid is a design about the size of a quarter that is, obviously, a signature.

Ann has inquired around town and can find no one who knows what the insignia means. So we are going to publish it here and hope that someone recognizes it.

Ann said that the handpainting on the lid does not look like a wistaria even though it is of flowers.

All right, all of you "old timers." Does anyone know what this means?



● For those of you who receive rolled newspapers, did you smell a whiff of perfume recently? Well, I did the rolling for a couple of weeks because we were down one person in the office. That paste just didn't smell so great so I dumped a bunch of perfume in it before I rolled the papers.

Heck, you get a whiff of perfume in many magazine ads so why not the Sierra Madre News?

● Someone brought us a card with a few remembrances - do you remember? Do you remember 10-cent shoeshines, 5-cent beers, 25-cent haircuts, 2-cent newspapers, 8-cent streetcar tokens, 35-cent movies and 50-cent ballgames?

● I dated myself the other day when getting gas for the car. I admitted to remembering driving up to a filling station in Wayne, Nebr., and saying, "Twenty-five cents worth, please, and charge it to Daddy."

It's been a long time....

Rain exceeds other years

I've just come in from checking my rain gauge and have reviewed my records dating from 1950. I've been keeping my own records since 1979. Data prior to that were obtained from the Arboretum. Thanks to tropical storm Darby we've had .85 inches of rain so far this month - the rainiest July I've recorded.

We've only had July rain in seven of those 43 years, a chance of about one in six. When we have had rain it's never been very much with an average on rainy Julys of .12 inches and an overall July average of only .02 inches, making it the driest month of the year. When we do get summer rains here they're almost always caused by tropical storms off the coast of Baja California. These grow more likely as summer wears on.

Annual rainfall is usually recorded in this part of the country from July 1 through the next June 30. In the year just ended I recorded 26.28 inches, about seven inches or 36 percent greater than the 43 year average which now stands at 19.4 inches.

It's interesting to note that rainfall at the Arboretum is about 25 percent greater than downtown Los Angeles. Here on Orange Grove I often record slightly more rain than at the Arboretum while weather watchers who live higher up the hill record more than me.

I'm told that the El Nino phenomenon is still with us, thought its effect on normal weather patterns is uncertain. I'm also told that atmospheric dust from the recent volcanic eruption in the Phillipines may exert some influence on both temperature and rainfall here over the next two years. Perhaps we'd best not put away our umbrellas this summer and avoid the temptation of using them to prop up our tomato plants.

Paul Neiby

Public Forum

The Sierra Madre News welcomes letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit and delete certain parts of those letters.

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Thank you. Ed.

Miller new Planning Commissioner

Gurdon Miller will be introduced as the new Sierra Madre Planning Commissioner this evening at 7:30 p.m., at the regular City Council meeting in the council chambers.

Other commissioners include Bill Garr, Whilma Holcombe, Jim Hester, Ross Tyree and chair Eloise Parker.

At this evening's meeting public hearings will be continued on the following: Variance for Rose Marie Toliver for 440 N. Michillinda Ave.; Conditional Use Permit for Maria Richey, 134 Esperanza (with a request to continue to Aug. 20); and a variance for Wendell and Carol Stanton, 664 Canyon Crest Dr., to continue to Aug. 20.

There will be public hearings for a Conditional Use Permit for Sierra Madre United Methodist Church for a modification to construct a parish house.

Variances are requested by Richard and Marjorie Simpson for fence height variance for 580 Sierra Meadow Drive and a variance for Kathryn L. Molina for first and second story variance at 206 W. Carter.

Other public hearings include a variance for Mary E. Finnerty for a side yard lot coverage variance to construct a one-car garage at 415 W. Highland Ave.; a variance by Thomas J. Cullen for a side yard and second story variance to construct a two-car garage at 803 Woodland Dr.; and a variance for David Del Toro and Melissa Dale to modify the second story variance to construct an addition at 278 E. Alegria Ave.

At that meeting, Thomas O'Brien, the author of the revised Housing Element of the General Plan of the City of Sierra Madre, will introduce the graduate students with whom he has worked at USC to present a rough draft of the housing, land use, circulation, open space, conservation, historic preservation and safety elements.

Carrot Top revisited...

By R. Robert Evans

How to cheat the consumer and be absolutely honest during the transaction seems to be the will of the packager and merchandiser. I have harped so much about this that even I am getting tired of listening to it; however, I do have a few remarks left.

A good friend and I were discussing the situation a few days ago and it was decided that I would give her last side of the situation and then let it rest.

One of the very few things that packagers and merchandisers fool with is "Dairy Products." It is hard to alter an egg. They are generally priced by the size which have been candled out by experts, however, here and there is a candler that has lost his sense of honesty. Now butter. A pound is surely a pound and I can think of no way it can be anything else. Take a quart of milk. It's a quart and a pint is a pint and coffee cream a half pint. It's just that SIMPLE. Of course, I cannot vouch for those that package such things as cheese, yogurt, cottage cheese and the like, but I think that they are fairly well convinced that quality, quantity and price are all in the same category and that the general public knows which is the better buy without trying out their educated knowledge.

Of course, I was always taught that a pound was a pound and it weighed 16 ounces, but that little phrase has also dropped to the wayside. Now a pound box of crackers weighs 14 ounces, and to go with that, chili, always a pound, can now come up at 15 ounces. I guess that it's just simply "Monkey see, monkey do." Less crackers, less chili.

Personally, I think that we have enough on the subject, except for that one more in that category. I have always fed Koko close by my table while I am eating. That way, we can talk over happenings of the day. Today I notice that she was setting back on her haunches not touching her food, and I had turkey giblets, her favorite. She just stared at me and I could not get any comments from her. Now Koko is a little smarter than the average cat. I really could not understand her problem. She did it again the next day, so I picked up the can of high quality food and examined it. Absolutely nothing wrong with it, but then I set it down before her again, and she just reached over with her paw and pushed it back. This called for a more thorough examination. The food smelled out of this world, good wholesome kitty food. The label...hey! Wait a minute! The label said that the contents of the can had been reduced to six ounces. Now any average cat or human being knows that a can of cat food weighs 6½ ounces. About eight to 10 years ago I remember they reduced the contents of the regular can to 6½ ounces. Now Koko is being cheated out of her vittles and she is not too happy about it. I talked with her at length and she sort of understood what was going on, so she ate her food, going away just a bit hungry.

As she walked away from her can of food, she shouted over her shoulder that I had better check the "Kitty Litter." If they are shorting us on our food, surely the litter merchants know that we do not need as much litter with a six ounce can as we did with 6½ ounces. Anyway, sometimes it seems that they get you in the end, she remarked.

Out and About

By Dick Rogers

It's been said in the past that coffee houses were "penny universities." If you were a regular at such houses, you could count on picking up bits and pieces of information, some good and useful, some of questionable import. Most visits, however, would result in your coming away from the experience slightly enhanced.

Today was no exception. Jake of the Mountain had tired of the crossword in The Times and cast it aside. A few spots were incomplete. The problem was a five-letter word for "denizen of paradise" which began with an "h---o" and ended with an "i." For some reason, the word "houri" popped into my mind. I offered it. Jake checked it and it fit with the remaining unfilled words. Troy (one of the regulars) asked if I knew for sure that the word meant a dweller in paradise. I didn't, but the word did ring a bell of sorts...so much a bell I'd be willing to bet a dollar or two it was correct.

No bet was made, but when I checked it out with the dictionary it indeed signified in the muslim belief a beautiful maiden who lived with the blessed in paradise. In the great scale of things, this doesn't rate too high...I'd say in the range of the "candy throwing controversy" we just went through...but it's by dribs and drabs that we progress in this world.

Just a few days before, I had the opportunity to see a book on one of the tables while having coffee. It was a children's book written by none other than Phil Mendez, a cartoonist who lives in town. The book, which has reached the 95,000 mark in publication, tells the story of a magical blanket and how it has affected the lives of people who have possessed or controlled it.

I managed to read the text in the time I was sitting with the group. It was a refreshing, heart-warming story that although dealing with adversity did so without anger. There was a lesson and a moral. Phil should do some more writing if he's capable of such fine results on a first effort.

So, at the "penny university" you learn small things and you learn people things, provocative things and nonsense things, political things and probable things. You learn who's nice and not so nice...who's straightforward and who's "fohnay." Let's face it, it's better than the licensed saloon.

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Public hearing on security, fees at Wilderness, Aug. 4

By Jo Ann Scott

Increased security and/or charging entrance fees at Arcadia's Wilderness Park will be the subject of an Arcadia City Council public hearing on Tuesday, Aug. 4. The council has asked for input from area residents regarding this issue at the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at 240 W. Huntington Dr.

This public hearing has been set up following requests from Michael Ferguson, president of the Highland Oaks Homeowners Association, who has addressed the council with his concerns since June 1991.

At the council meeting on June 2, 1992, he requested the council consider restricting entrance to the park to Arcadia residents, establishing a fee for visitors to the park, and increasing the number of employees so that someone is on duty at all times for surveillance at the park.

Regarding non-resident fees, Arcadia City Attorney Michael Miller, indicated that such fees were "legally questionable."

Following Ferguson's requests, the Arcadia Police Department was asked to report on law-breaking activity in and around Wilderness Park, which is located in the northeast corner of the city.

A report from Police Chief Neal Johnson indicated that there were more than 120 incidents at all five Arcadia parks from January 1989 to May 1992. Of those incidents, the ones at wilderness were three for marijuana possession in 1991, one for child molestation in 1990 and one for kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon, an incident which led to the arrest of 10 gang members in 1990.

The latter is the only incident of gang violence at this park, according to the chief's report. It also was pointed out that because Wilderness has only one way in and one way out, it offers no escape routes for those who want to avoid law enforcement. The report concluded that "Wilderness Park provides no greater of a policing problem than other parks in the city."

As it is Wilderness Park receives more supervision than other city parks, and since there has been no greater policing problems than at other city parks, the staff has recommended that there be no change in the staffing or park operation, according to a report from Jerry Collins, director of recreation for Arcadia.

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PCC sets up novel 'Academies'

Combining the resources of the Pasadena Unified School District and Pasadena City College, the program, called "Academies," may prove to be a model component of tomorrow's educational system. The benefits of this two-year-old program are widespread and many are intangible.

An Academy is comprised of high school students from the Pasadena Unified School District who are separated into seven career areas, from graphic arts to business to nursing. They follow a special curriculum in high school according to their interest and supplement this with vocational classes at Pasadena City College.

The Engineering and Technology Academy has proved a very worthwhile undertaking in its first two years. The work and the rewards are great, according to Robert Navarro, Sierra Madre, chair of PCC's Engineering and Technology Department.

"In addition, the students mature in this program. Many are bored in high school and need to be challenged. In college classes, they are. Also, the students quickly realize that high school behavior is not tolerated at the college level."

Currently the Engineering and Technology Academy enrolls 24 students. In the fall semester, 35 students will participate. Navarro disperses the high school students widely in his department's classes. "To have one class composed entirely of high school students is merely a change of venue," he said. "I sprinkle them around to maintain the college environment."

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Fire Department

During the period from Monday, July 6 through Sunday, July 12, the Sierra Madre Fire Department responded to 12 alarms as follows: Rescue Calls, 7; Fire Calls, 4; Service Calls, 1.

Monday, July 6

3:46 a.m. - Medical Aid 200 block E. Alegria, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

4:33 p.m. - Medical Aid 600 block E. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient left in own care.

Tuesday, July 7

10:32 p.m. - Medical Aid 600 block W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to St. Luke Hospital.

Wednesday, July 8

10:38 p.m. - Fire Call 100 block E. Highland, pole fire.

12:44 p.m. - Service Call Sierra Madre Blvd. and Hermosa, assist postal service.

2:16 p.m. - Medical Aid 100 block W. Laurel, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Thursday, July 9

5:40 p.m. - Fire Call 400 block W. Montecito, arcing wires.

8:46 p.m. - Medical Aid 500 block Elm, false alarm.

Friday, July 10

No calls.

Saturday, July 11

5:29 p.m. - Medical Aid Windsor and Sierra Madre Blvd., patient left in own care.

5:29 p.m. - Fire Call Windsor and Sierra Madre Blvd., medical assist.

Sunday, July 12

10:12 a.m. - Medical Aid 100 block W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Methodist.

2:04 p.m. - Fire Call 600 block W. Orange Grove, false alarm.

Letters from home

John Henry

When it comes to predicting the outcome of political races, I never did see the equal to lawyer Whitey King. He didn't count on polls or things like that. He just relied on common sense and a pragmatic knowledge of human nature.

I'll give you a "for instance."

Years ago we had to nominate a Senate candidate in convention. The fellow chosen without much debate was a handsome, charismatic man about whom most of the delegates knew little or nothing (an enviable position for a candidate in a short campaign).

After the gavel fell on the convention, some of the "insiders" gathered in Whitey's hotel room for happy hour and conversation. Before long, Shorty Hopkins came in, obviously disturbed - not an unusual condition. Shorty was a very straight-laced character and a genuine worry wart.

But some in the assemblage recognized the validity of his concern when he orated as follows:

"We have done a sad thing today. We have nominated a man of dubious morality who has a girlfriend in about every town in the state. Surely this will cause our defeat. Our opponents know this is true and will base their campaign on it. We will rue this day."

Whitey took exception: "Shorty," he began, "the charge you make is true. But if every man and woman in the state who has ever cheated on his or her mate, or wanted to, hears about what you just reported, our man will win by 200,000 votes."

Well, he did win, but by 225,000 votes.

On seeing the margin of victory, Whitey apologetically explained, "Doggone it, I forgot Harbour County!"

Police Blotter

Sierra Madre Police answered 118 calls during the week with the following among them:

July 6, 7 and 8:

No major crimes were reported.

July 9:

A wallet containing $90 was taken from a locked vehicle in the 100 block of Auburn.

July 10:

Gardening equipment worth $700 was taken from an unlocked garage in the 600 block of Orange Drive.

July 11:

Two vehicles received moderate damage in an auto accident at Sierra Madre Blvd. and Windsor. Cause was unsafe passing.

July 12:

Twenty cassette tapes worth $200 were removed from a vehicle in the 300 block of Mariposa.

A male, 20, of Pasadena was arrested for burglary following an incident in the 200 block of N. Mountain Trail when the suspect pried off a screen and entered the front window of a home in the process of removing clothing of the victim worth $350.

A cellular phone worth $780 was stolen from the patio area of a home in the 500 block of W. Montecito.

July 13:

A vehicle went off the roadway in the 2000 block of N. Santa Anita and the 30-year-old male from San Gabriel was arrested for drunk driving in connection with the accident. There was moderate damage. The auto hit a tree.

SIERRA MADRE MAIN STREET CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Thurs., July 9

Chamber of Commerce Promotion Council, 8 a.m.

Sun., July 12

Veterans of Foreign Wars regular meeting, noon. Ladies auxiliary meeting 1:30 p.m. Sunday brunch served each week, 9 a.m. to noon, public invited.

Parks and Recreation Concert in the Park, 6-8 p.m. Alley Cats - '50s and '60s.

Tues., July 14

Sierra Madre City Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., chambers.

Thurs., July 16

Chamber of Commerce Mixer at Montecito Fine Arts, 5:30-7:30 p.m. $3.50 at door.

Sun., July 19

Parks and Recreation Concert in the Park, 6-8 p.m. Penny Day - country and western.

Sierra Club membership meeting, 10 a.m. (818) 793-6033.

Mon., July 20

Chamber of Commerce Design Review Council, 4 p.m., Murphy Architecture.

Rose float board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., July 23

Chamber of Commerce Promotion Council, 8 a.m.

Sat., July 25

Sidewalk sale.

Sun., July 26

Parks and Recreation Concert in the Park, 6-8 p.m. Ashley Williams Orchestra - Big band of '30s and '40s.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sierra Madre Area Singles, a singles group from 30 to 50 plus years of age, invites you on its hikes, walks, discussion groups, TGIFS, bike rides, parties and trips to the beach. For information write SMAS, P.O. Box 515, Sierra Madre, CA 91025-0515.

Thurs., July 16
Sierra Madre Main Street Chamber of Commerce Mixer, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Montecito Fine Arts, 75 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre. Cost of $3.50 includes two drinks and canapes.

Fri., July 17
Book arts, ages 9 plus, 2:30-4 p.m. Students will illustrate their favorite nursery rhyme, tale or poem in watercolor, ink or colored pencils. Drawings and words will be integrated to create a book. Creative Arts Group, 108 N. Baldwin Ave., 355-8350.

Sat., July 18
Camelot necklace, ages 8 plus, 10-11:30 a.m. This class celebrates Camelot by making a knotted necklace which incorporates dragons, knights and wizards. Creative Arts Group, 108 N. Baldwin Ave., 355-8350.

Sat., July 18
Watercolor workshop, "Freedom of Expression," adults, 10-4 p.m. Madga Peregrin will expand your creativity and imagination by breaking "the rules" successfully. Beginning to advanced levels are welcome. Creative Arts Group, 108 N. Baldwin Ave. (818) 355-8350.

Sierra Madre Woman's Club Wistaria Thrift Shop, 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. (in rear). Open Monday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone: 355-7739.

Sun., July 19
Sierra Club membership meeting, 10 a.m. (818) 793-6033

Sunday Summer Concert in the Park, Penny Day, country western, Memorial Park Band Shell, 6-8 p.m. Free.

Mon., July 20
Surface finishes, adult, 7-10 p.m. Learn six different finishes for wood. Samples will be made for your future reference. Creative Arts Group, 355-8350.

Mon., July 20
French Poupee doll, ages 7-12, 4-5:15 p.m. These dolls are all the rage now. Faces and hands are made of fimo, add a bean bag body and an elaborate headdress and voila. Creative Arts Group, 108 N. Baldwin Ave., 355-8350.

Fri. July 24
Book arts, ages 9 plus, 2:30-4 p.m. Students will illustrate their favorite nursery rhyme, tale or poem in watercolor, ink or colored pencils. Drawings and words will be integrated to create a book. Creative Arts Group, 108 N. Baldwin Ave., 355-8350.

The Senior Citizens Club meets every Saturday at 11:30 a.m. throughout the year at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

The Sierra Madre Recycling Center, located at the rear of 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., will be operated by Cub Scout Troop 376.

Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., primarily, but not exclusively, for senior citizens. Clinic held last Monday of every month.

The Sierra Madre Homeowners/Residents Association meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

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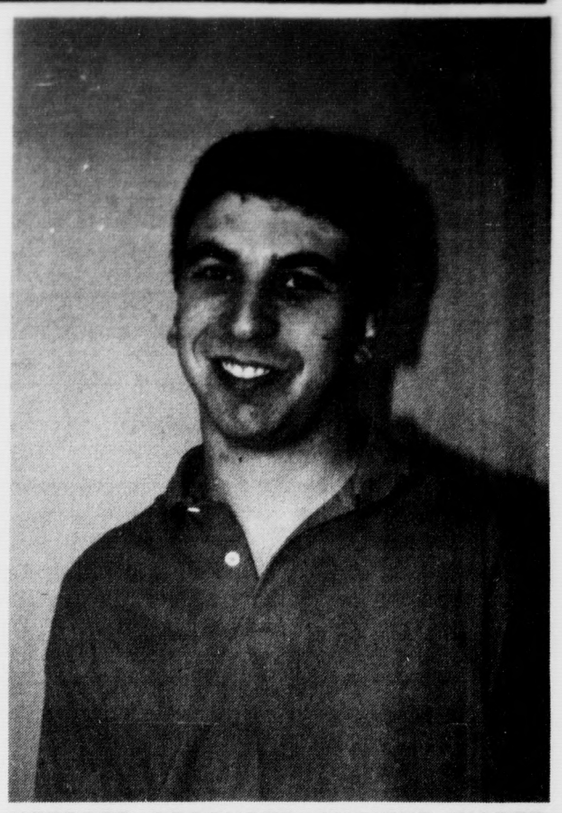
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SEASON	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	TOTAL
1888-1889	.13	7.10	7.22	.23	1.80	11.12	1.23	1.59	----	----	.76	----	31.18
1889-1890	10.52	1.60	19.33	8.44	5.21	1.41	.30	1.23	.06	----	----	.51	48.61
1890-1891	.06	.50	4.54	.12	13.48	1.88	2.29	1.73	----	----	----	----	24.60
1891-1892	----	----	2.94	1.25	4.71	6.63	.37	3.92	----	----	----	----	19.82
1892-1893	.82	.30	4.72	1.63	1.10	1.30	.12	.90	----	.03	.65	.90	12.47
1894-1895	.01	----	8.22	10.68	2.73	5.77	.42	.90	----	----	----	----	28.73
1895-1896	.27	1.46	1.03	3.13	.02	5.35	.27	.25	----	.02	.20	----	12.00
1896-1897	3.31	1.44	2.01	3.87	7.75	4.52	.10	.39	----	.01	----	----	23.40
1897-1898	3.19	.22	.94	1.52	1.15	1.15	.72	2 17	.01	----	----	----	11.07
1898-1899	.07	.01	1.20	2.51	.07	2.54	.15	.25	1.48	----	.06	----	8.34
1899-1900	2.86	1.62	.99	1.10	.01	1.87	1.06	2.75	.09	.06	----	----	12.41
1900-1901	.64	11.32	----	4.58	8.76	1.06	1.23	3.06	.34	----	----	----	30.99
1901-1902	3.24	.78	----	1.82	3.31	5.12	.83	.23	.01	----	----	----	15.34
1902-1903	.56	3.86	3.14	4.69	1.86	8.55	5.23	.11	.09	----	----	.46	28.55
1903-1904	----	----	----	.41	4.35	5.46	1.20	.10	----	----	.73	.19	12.44
1904-1905	.46	----	2.33	3.04	14.79	11.77	2.12	1.37	.01	----	----	----	35.89
1905-1906	.24	2.65	.44	5.27	2.65	18.40	2.98	2.33	----	----	----	Trace	34.96
1906-1907	----	1.34	11.82	15.47	3.92	6.64	1.27	.06	.52	----	----	----	41.04
1907-1908	2.99	----	.99	8.58	6.86	.63	1.45	----	----	----	----	3.85	25.35
1908-1909	.34	.55	1.91	14.84	11.99	7.87	.39	Trace	.14	.01	----	.16	38.20
1909-1910	.82	2.72	11.24	4.79	.24	3.19	.10	----	.07	.01	----	----	23.18
1910-1911	.57	.64	.13	13.23	5.83	10.44	1.18	.35	.01	----	----	1.56	33.94
1911-1912	.10	.08	.94	.23	----	15.38	4.33	1.53	.07	----	----	----	22.66
1912-1913	1.26	.42	.23	5.04	12.28	.71	.18	.33	1.56	----	.05	.19	22.25
1913-1914	----	4.06	1.89	20.63	15.56	.78	1.63	.47	.13	.01	----	----	45.16
TOTALS	32.85	45.57	93.33	145.90	134.20	152.91	32.10	26.62	4.68	.22	2.45	7.82	678.64
Average	1.26	1.75	3.59	5.61	5.16	5.88	1.24	1.03	.18	.01	.09	.30	26.10

From Loren Metzger



METZGER PRODUCES ANCIENT WATER RECORDS — Loren Metzger, the Sierra Madre News official unofficial rainfall expert, has discovered an interesting bit of information concerning the precipitation in the village for 26 years, from 1888 to 1914. He started keeping rainfall records about 14 years ago and has submitted the rainfall information for The News for several years. He is investigating many records at the UC Davis library. He attends UC Davis and has collected records there from the 1890s through 1958. He has been able to get these records by calling the State Department of Water Resources.
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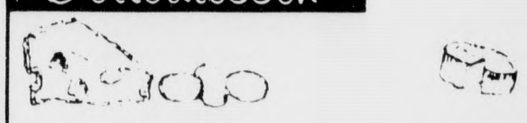
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Jill's Biblio-file

By Jill Taziri-Paull

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A woman eats road kill. A phone network keeps wives from learning an awful truth. A man kills coyotes to reach a personal breakthrough. In "The Literary Journalists" Sims draws together powerful stories written by some of the best contemporary nonfiction writers such as Tom Wolfe, Joan Didion, Ron Rosenbaum, Mark Kramer and John McPhee. The power of literary journalism lies in the truth. As McPhee states, "Things that are cheap and tawdry in fiction work beautifully in nonfiction because they are *true*." The reader, through Sims' thoughtful selection, explores pre-pubescent angst in the form of the A-bomb, follows surgical "invasive procedures," commits corporate espionage, and power lunches with the rich and famous at Club 21. Only a small sample of the many fascinating tales taken from people's real-life experiences.

DO WHAT YOU LOVE, THE MONEY WILL FOLLOW (Discovering Your Right Livelihood)
Marsha Sinetar

Let me save you the time, effort and money involved in reading this book. "Do What You Love, the Money Will Follow" simply advocates that if you are doing what you truly love as your life work, then the amount of money (if any) you may earn will satisfy your life needs. Excuse me? Can we have a reality check here? This is what I tell the landlord when rent is due, the utility companies when they bill me, the grocery store when I need to eat? Now that I've told you the whole gist of the book, don't read it for another reason. Sinetar is an awful writer. Besides unimaginative writing, incorrect grammar and off-the-wall views, I found an inexcusable incomplete sentence. At least I think it was an incomplete sentence. I can't remember and I'm not going back to reread the book.

Sierra Madre City Council adopts final budget

Sierra Madre City Council adopted the final budget; final, Mayor Gary Adams cautioned, until they know what the state will do about possibly withholding some of the money usually going to California cities.

Revenues stand at $6,725,986 with expenditures at $6,675,715. General fund appropriations, which include salaries, personnel services, etc., stand at $4,523,639.

Broken down in percentages, the general fund budget consists of salaries, 42 percent; operations, 37 percent; personnel services, 16 percent; and capital outlay, 4 percent.

Revenues include general fund revenue, $4,523,639; restricted revenue, $1,814,970; and Community Redevelopment Agency, $387,377.

Expenditures include the general fund, $4,523,639; restricted funds, $1,639,751; and the Community Redevelopment Agency, $512,325.

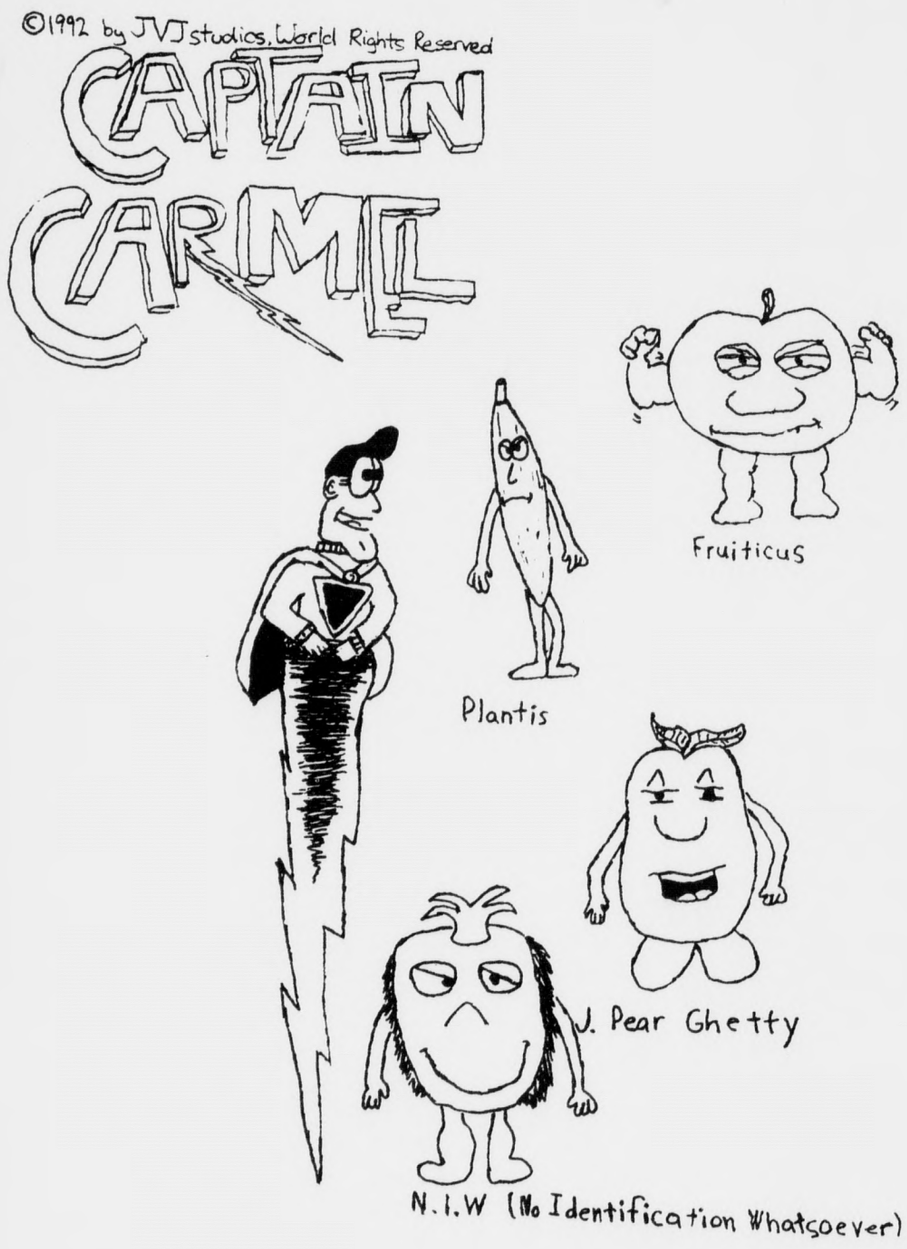
General fund appropriations are salaries, personnel services, operations and capital outlay. Broken down, they are $1,914,322, salaries; $742,011, personnel services; $1,666,148, operations; and $201,158, capital outlay. The total there is $4,523,639.

Big figures, hopefully all ours, as Mayor Gary Adams said, dubiously. "The budget currently and presently is balanced. The state will probably unbalance ours."

Copies are available at City Hall and at the library.

While speaking of money, capital projects at Tuesday evening's City Council meeting included $16,232.09 for a Toro Groundmaster 224, a lawnmower; and $45,553.67 for a John Deer 410D backhoe-tractor loader which includes a $9000 trade-in value of the existing backhoe.

Captain Carmel



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this sort which would pay money to winners.

The boys agree that this is a good partnership, that they get along fine and will work together to make sure the comic strip is a success. Before school starts they will provide a comic strip weekly; however, when school starts the first week of September, their production will drop to every other week to make sure they can keep their grades up.

Other interests? Both Tolentino and Hathaway enjoy tennis lessons, choir and horseshoes. Are they sports minded? Spectators only, they all agree. Taber enjoys working on his computer most of the time. When discussion came up about remuneration, they all agreed that they preferred no salary "because of child labor laws," Taber nodded, knowingly. Tolentino will get a free subscription to the Sierra Madre News; however, Taber and Hathaway (whose parents already take The News) have requested that The News send that same amount of money to a local charity, such as the Fire Department. Note to the Fire Department: that money is forthcoming.

Taber's parents are Tom and Leslie and he has a sister, Hillary, who will attend Citrus Junior College in the fall. Taber's father, Tom, is a regulatory lawyer with Southern California Edison and his mother writes meditations for religious magazines.

Tolentino's father is manager for Pacific Bell and his mother is a Registered Nurse with Children's Hospital. Their names are Virgilio and Imelda.

Hathaway's parents, Yolanda and Jesse, are Registered Nurses, his mother at Methodist Hospital in Arcadia and his father at St. Joseph's in Burbank. He has a half-brother, Lt. Mario Diaz, 24, who is married and lives in Tennessee.

Pet adoption counselor needed

Pasadena Humane Society is looking for someone to volunteer for only three hours a week for off-site adoption training. Mature adults are asked to call 792-7151 for further information.

Rose Float T-shirts available for sale

By Nancy Patterson

Rose Float T-shirts may now be purchased at KC's Closet and At The Beach in Sierra Madre.

These shirts are available in both the Rose design and the city design and sizes range from small to XXL.

Shirts are also available at City Hall and Paper Palace.

Search and Rescue

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ments. Within an hour, the team of Russ Anderson, John Fill and Ron Hanson began to find small personal articles dropped on the floor of Delta Canyon. Farther along they found a spot where someone had stopped to eat, then a place that had been hollowed out in the sand for a bed, and finally an 80-foot vertical cliff in the canyon.

At the bottom lay the body of Nita Jones. The team had been out only two and a half hours. The intuition of two experienced mountain rescue men had been exactly right.

Late in the day, the Sheriff's big Sikorsky helicopter hovered over the spot while a crewman rappeled down to the body with a litter which was then hoisted out. Once again, it was a sad ending to a tale of someone hiking alone in our sometimes unforgiving local mountains.

Legals

SIERRA MADRE NEWS
PUBLIC NOTICE
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:

NEW STAGE PRODUCTIONS, 125 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. #C, Sierra Madre, CA. 91024.

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The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: July 4, 1992.

Signed, Michael J. Stone.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 6, 1992.

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The following person is doing business as:

INCOME BUILDERS, 1351 North Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91104.

GAIL P. GENTRY, 1351 North Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91104.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: N/A.

Signed, Gail P. Gentry.

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The following person is doing business as:

MAGNOLIA PACIFIC GROUP, 236 W. Maple Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016.

MARLENE CAROL GRIFFITH, 2254 N. Villa Heights Rd., Pasadena, CA 91107.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 18, 1992.

Signed, Marlene Carol Griffith.

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The following person is doing business as:

BOB & ANN'S BARGAIN WORLD, 31 S. First Avenue, Arcadia, CA 91006.

(1) ROBERT O. CONDER.

(2) ANN H. SHEN CONDER, 414 S. Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006.

The business is conducted by: husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 1, 1992.

Signed, Robert O. Conder.
Signed, Ann H. Shen Conder.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on June 12, 1992.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

WORKSHOPS TO SUCCESS, 24 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

SUE ALLISON, 114 Ave. Melisenda, San Dimas, CA 91773.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 8, 1992.

Signed, Sue Allison.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on June 17, 1992.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

SYNTHESIS, 38 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Suite O, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

HENRY SAVEDRA, JR., 2620 Bartlett Ave., Rosemead, CA 91770.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 29, 1992.

Signed, Henry Savedra, Jr.

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The following person is doing business as:

VILLAGE PIZZERIA BAKERY & DELI, 181 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

26 N. Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91101.

OLD SIERRA MADRE KITCHENS, INC., 37 N. Auburn, Ste. 7, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by: a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: July 7, 1992.

Corporation Name: OLD SIERRA MADRE KITCHENS, INC.,

Signed, George E. Grout, President.

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The following person is doing business as:

R.P.M. APPRAISALS, 1205 Medford Road, Pasadena, CA 91107.

ROGER P. MOON, 1205 Medford Road, Pasadena, CA 91107.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: N/A.

Signed, Roger P. Moon.

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The following person is doing business as:

ARTHUR, VALLA & ASSOCIATES, 37 N. Auburn Ave., Ste. 6, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

(1) RICK MITCHELL ARTHUR, 311 E. Grand View Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

(2) SAMUEL MAURICE VALLA, 356 Beechworth Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016.

The business is conducted by: co-partners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: Jan. 92.

Signed, Rick M. Arthur, D.V.M.
Signed, S. Maurice Valla, D.V.M.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on June 24, 1992.

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The following person is doing business as:

FOOTHILL TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 171 S. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

JULIUS STEPHEN MURPHY, 171 S. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 22, 1992.

Signed, Julius S. Murphy.

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The following person is doing business as:

INTEGRATIVE BODY THERAPY, 38 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

RENEE MARIE WEAVER, 671 Brookside Lane, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 1, 1992.

Signed, Renee Marie Weaver.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

THE CAVELL COMPANY, 39 N. Lima St. #B, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

MICHAEL S. CAVELL, 39 N. Lima St. #B, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 4, 1992.

Signed, Michael Cavell.

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The following person is doing business as:

BETTY'S BALLOONS AND GIFTS, 1105 N. Medford Rd., Pasadena, CA 91107.

CHERI LYNN SMITH, 1105 N. Medford Rd., Pasadena, CA 91107.

GREGG LLOYD GROSE, 1105 N. Medford Rd., Pasadena, CA 91107.

The business is conducted by: co-partners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 12, 1992.

Signed, Cheri Smith.
Signed, Gregg Lloyd Grose.

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SIERRA MADREANS ATTEND RED CROSS PARTY — Sierra Madre Red Cross members who attended a recent meeting of the newly formed San Gabriel Chapter, Red Cross, were Debbie and Roger Keith, the latter who is the executive director of the San Gabriel Chapter; Dorothy Jerneycik, past chair of the Sierra Madre branch; Gordon and Mary Caldwell, the latter who is past chair of Sierra Madre; and Arlie Hahn, volunteer of the area chapter. This dinner party June 25 was called "The Dawn of a New Beginning," noting the forming of the area chapter.



SETTING, RISING OF SUN OF CHAPTERS — Among those Red Cross principals at the recent "Good-bye, Pasadena; Hello, San Gabriel Valley" party at a dinner are Roger Keith, executive director, San Gabriel Valley Chapter, Red Cross; Glen Pierce, incoming chapter chairman, San Gabriel Valley Chapter; Dr. William Berry, national chairman of volunteers, American Red Cross; and Robert Zondler, outgoing chapter chairman, San Gabriel Valley Chapter. Several chapters joined to form an area chapter after they closed individually and it was at this meeting that the new area chapter was officially formed.



Iras Skinner

Iras Skinner joins Sierra Madre News

Iras Skinner has joined the Sierra Madre News staff as legal clerk and subscription manager.

Skinner comes to The News following her retirement last year from the Arcadia Unified School District after 30 years of service. While she worked for the school she was an Arcadia resident; however, she now lives in San Gabriel.

The native Southern Californian grew up in the San Gabriel Valley and graduated from Pasadena City College. During the 1950s she left California to reside for periods of time in the suburban Washington, D.C. area, both in Maryland and Virginia. She also spent some time in Florida and a year in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

A love of musical theater led Skinner to become a founding member of the Guild of the newly formed San Gabriel Civic Light Opera Association in 1984. During the past eight years she has been a member of the Guild Board for two years and a committee chairperson for four years. As the SGVCLO prepares for its ninth season, she says she is amazed and thrilled at the incredible growth in such a relatively short time.

Skinner tells us that many Sierra Madre residents are season ticket holders; a great number of Guild members live in Sierra Madre; and several outstanding repeat performers in CLO productions over the years are Sierra Madre residents, too.

Welcome Iras Skinner to the Sierra Madre News staff.

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SGVCLO holds Classic Car and Truck Show July 18

The San Gabriel Valley Civic Light Opera will hold its 3rd Annual Classic Car and Truck Show on Saturday, July 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium parking lot, 320 S. Mission Dr., San Gabriel. The car show is an annual fund-raiser benefitting the San Gabriel Valley Civic Light Opera.

Cars and trucks of all classes and age will be displayed at the show along with special equipment exhibits and antique and classic fire engines by the San Gabriel Police and Fire departments and the Los Angeles County Sheriffs' Department. This year's event will also feature a Mini-Swap Meet and vendors booths. Admission for the public is $3 per person. Children 12 and under are free.

Individuals interested in displaying one or more vehicles can contact Roger Lockie at the Civic Light Opera offices (818) 281-9444. Car entry fees are $7.50 per vehicle for preregistration, and $10 per vehicle on the morning of the event. Vendor and Mini-Swap Meet spaces are $15 per space. Car clubs are urged to call for special registration information.

All vehicles entered will receive a dash plaque for their car. Trophies will be awarded in various categories as well as for "Best of Show" and "People's Choice."

Following the day-long car show, the San Gabriel Valley Civic Light Opera will present the "Big Band Classic" featuring the Kay Kyser Band under the direction of Harry Babbitt. Vocalist Connie Haines, "Big Tiny" Little, and the World-famous Ink Spots will also be on hand to entertain. The evening concert begins at 8 p.m. at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium with ticket prices ranging from $20-$30. For tickets and additional information call (818) 308-2868.

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G-E-M PLUMBING ADVISES AUTOMATIC GAS SHUT-OFF TO PREVENT QUAKE FIRES

G-E-M PLUMBING'S POSITION ON SEISMIC SHUT-OFF VALVES HAS RECENTLY BEEN REINFORCED IN AN ARTICLE BY GARY ABRAMS,. "QUAKE: GAS SHUT-OFF VALVE CAN HELP PREVENT FIRE DAMAGE," LOS ANGELES TIMES, JULY 5, 1992.

MR. ABRAMS POINTS TO THE FACT THAT BECAUSE FIRE AFTER AN EARTHQUAKE USUALLY CAUSES MORE DAMAGE THAN THE SHAKING ITSELF, ONE REGULARLY HEARD SDUGGESTION IS TO TIE A WRENCH TO THE GAS SUPPLY. THIS WORKS IF YOU ARE AT HOME WHEN THE EARTHQUAKE HITS AND CAN GET TO THE SHUT-OFF QUICKLY.

GAS UNDER PRESSURE ESCAPING FROM A BROKEN PIPE IN AN ENCLOSED AREA CAN CREATE AN EXPLOSION HAZARD WITHIN SECONDS UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

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THE COMMON QUESTIONS ABOUT THE VALVE, ACCORDING TO THE TIMES ARE, "HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO GET THE GAS ON IF THE VALVE TRIPS?" "IS THE VALVE EASY TO RESET?" AND "WHY HAVE ONE IF MY NEIGHBORS DON'T...WON'T MY HOUSE BURN ANYWAY?"

THE TIMES ANSWERS, "IF THE VALVE TRIPS DUE TO AN EARTHQUAKE, YOUR HOUSE SHOULD BE INSPECTED BY A GAS CO. REPRESENTATIVE OR A LICENSED PLUMBER TO ASSURE THAT THERE IS NO PIPE DAMAGE BEFORE THE VALVE IS RESET." ALL THE VALVES AVAILABLE CAN BE EASILY RESET BY THE HOMEOWNER AFTER THEY KNOW IT IS SAFE. "REGARDING THE LAST QUESTION, "WHY HAVE ONE IF NEIGHBORS DO NOT,' SEVERAL VALVE MANUFACTURERS RESPOND: "WHILE IT MAY BE TRUE THAT YOU COULD STILL LOSE YOUR HOUSE TO FIRE AFTER A LARGE EARTHQUAKE, AT LEAST YOU HAVE DRAMATICALLY INCREASED THE ODDS OF GETTING YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY OUT OF THE HOUSE SAFELY, AS THE GAS EXPLOSION WILL NOT OCCUR IN YOUR HOME."

ABRAMS CONTINUES, "THE TYPICAL COST OF A QUAKE VALVE, WITH INSTALLATION IS $350 TO $600 DEPENDING ON THE SIZE OF THE GAS PIPE ON WHICH IT IS INSTALLED. HOWEVER, IT IS A ONE-TIME INVESTMENT THAT REQUIRED NO MAINTENANCE AND IS DESIGNED TO LAST 25 to 50 YEARS. COMPARED TO THE COST OF EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE OR FOR ONE YEAR, THE VALVE IS RELATIVELY CHEAP PROTECTION. ALSO THE VALVE USUALLY CAN BE REINSTALLED IN ANOTHER HOME IF YOU MOVE."

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Religion & Community

Bethany

By Al Elby

Pastor Barney was editorializing on the recent L.A. riots and reached into Nehemiah, second chapter, for his text. Nehemiah had inspected the broken walls and burned gates of Jerusalem. Upon his return he told the officials that they must rebuild the wall and as the Scripture says, "they began this good work."

Barney grew up in L.A. and has a real love for this city. He has recognized that the '90s will not be business as usual. L.A. is fast becoming the melting pot of the world. It has, as a city, the largest Mexican population outside Mexico; the largest Philippine population outside the Philippines; Vietnamese outside Vietnam; Japanese outside Japan and Chinese outside China. In reality God has brought the unsaved world to our doorstep and we had best take advantage of this incredible opportunity. We as Christians and as a church must recognize these dynamics and attempt to cope with them or else the recent riots will only be a precurser to worse things to come. Unresolved anger gathers momentum from one generation to the next so that if this anger is not resolved it does nothing but build up pressure for a much larger explosion.

God has called us as Christians to stand in the gap. In a very real sense we are our brothers' keeper and the love of Christ that permeates our souls must be passed on to the city. Barney underscored the fact that if we don't have peace within ourselves, our hearts, our families, our lives, then we will be inert and ineffectual as a church and unable to do what God would have us do in our city.

For Christians, tasks of this magnitude must begin with prayer. For as St. Paul admonishes us in his letter to the Ephesian church, "Our war is not against flesh and blood but against the rulers, the authorities, the powers of darkness and against the spiritual forces of evil." Let us unite in prayer in order to unleash the power of God for without this power we are doomed to inevitable defeat.

Congregational

These are momentous days. Things are changing so fast, and it seems the very roots of our society are in the throes of upheaval. Nothing seems the same.

But some things are the same! God has not changed. His rules for happiness are still the same. Jesus Christ clearly laid out moral principles that will never change. The fifth chapter of Ephesians gives clear direction on two of these principles. They are: *Light* and *Love*.

This Sunday, Pastor John Reed, associate pastor and minister of counseling and pastoral care at Sierra Madre Congregational Church, will look at the second principle. Last week we looked at the first one, "Being Imitators of God Through the Law of Light." This week we will look at the second principle, "Being Imitators of God Through the Law of Love." Thoughts in this sermon will be based on Ephesians 5:1, 2 and 15-20.

Sunday at 5 p.m. is the first in the series of six Sunday night "Family Affair Nights" for the entire family. This "FAN" Night is a wonderful family carnival. This opening rally will be in the SMCC Gym. There will be carnival tickets at $.10 per activity, including a petting zoo, game booths, astrojump, fishing pond and much, much more, including good stuff to eat and drink. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets may be purchased at the carnival. FAN Club T-shirts will also be available.

St. Rita's

Letter from Mike Douglas

Dear St. Rita Parishioners,

Thank you to everyone who attended the Family Picnic on June 28th and helped make it a very enjoyable experience. A big thank you to John and Cindy Grush and all the others who helped put it together.

I also would like to thank everyone who helped me in building a Youth Program here at St. Rita's over the past five years. My prayer is that you'll help it to continue to grow. Finally, I would like to thank all of you in the St. Rita's family, especially the young people for making my five years here as Youth Minister a most enjoyable experience. All of you will hold a special place in my heart!

Much love and prayers,
Mike Douglas

Let there be peace on earth

"Let this be the moment now...." This line from the popular song reminds us this could be our "moment" to reach out for human understanding.

For the 10th consecutive year a group of Japanese college women will be in the Sierra Madre Area studying American culture and English language under the direction of Bob Alcorn and Gail-Ann Skiles. Their three-week pre-paid, pre-planned trip begins next Sunday, July 19, and there are still some students who need a place to stay, a few meals and your friendship. Families, single women, young couples, retired, working or non-working all make wonderful hosts. Could this be your "moment" to host a student while experiencing all the positive aspects of this cultural exchange? To choose your own student call Mary Taillac at 355-3179.

Position open

St. Rita's School is in need of a lunch proctor for the West Campus, working with a teacher for grades 4-8. The position will require adult supervision of children during their lunch hour from noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, all school days September through June. The job pays $5 per hour and the successful candidate will have the satisfaction of doing a real service, contributing to the safety and well being of our children.

Interested persons should phone or come in person to the school office (355-6114) during weekday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or leave your name and number at the rectory (355-1292) and your call will be returned.

Methodist

Yosh Befu, a member of our church, is attending the Western Jurisdictional Conference this week in Las Vegas. The Western Jurisdiction includes the California-Pacific, Desert Southwest, California-Nevada, Pacific Northwest, Oregon-Idaho, Rocky Mountain and Yellowstone Annual Conferences.

One of the key tasks of the Jurisdictional Conference will be to elect a new Bishop for the Western Jurisdiction. He or she will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Bishop Jack M. Tuell, although will not necessarily be assigned to the Los Angeles area.

Candidates for Bishop include Lloyd Saatjian and James Lawson from the California-Pacific Conference and Fred Trevino and Willard Stevens from the Desert Southwest Conference, among others.

Fresh from Jurisdictional Conference, Yosh Befu will serve as liturgist in our worship service this Sunday. He also helped prepare the worship outline. The Service begins with an old-fashioned hymn sing.

Pastor Rich will preach on the subject "Daring Simplicity."

Worship with us this Sunday and find a friend!

Baha'i

The following is one of a series of excerpts taken from "The Promise of World Peace," a statement made by the Universal House of Justice, international governing body of the Baha'i Faith, to the peoples of the world.

Concerning the proceedings for this world gathering. 'Abdu'l-Baha, the son of Baha'u'llah and authorized interpreter of his teachings, offered these insights: "They must make the Cause of Peace the object of general consultation, and seek by every means in their power to establish a Union of the nations of the world. They must conclude a binding treaty and establish a covenant, the provisions of which shall be sound, inviolable and definite. They must proclaim it to all the world and obtain for it the sanction of all the human race. This supreme and noble undertaking - the real source of the peace and well-being of all the world - should be regarded as sacred by all that dwell on earth. All the forces of humanity must be mobilized to ensure the stability and permanence of this Most Great Covenant."

No Homeowners/ Residents meeting

Sierra Madre Homeowners/Residents Association will not meet this month on its usual Thursday evening.

The Club will continue its regular meeting dates in August, however, according to Margaret Buckner.

Senior Menu

Monday, July 20
Orange juice
Beef stew in gravy
Boiled potatoes
Stew vegetables
Green salad with dressing
Roll with margarine
Banana or fresh fruit
Lowfat milk

Tuesday, July 21
Baked chicken
Rice pilaf
Oriental vegetables
Coleslaw
Wheat bread with margarine
Lemon pudding
Lowfat milk

Wednesday, July 22
Apple juice
Beef tamale with sauce
Chile con carne
Spanish rice
Green beans
Spinach salad
Lemon pudding
Roll with margarine
Lowfat milk

Thursday, July 23
Lentil soup
Sliced turkey with gravy
Potato au gratin
Peas
Carrot and raisin salad
Orange
Lowfat milk

Friday, July 24
Baked fish with tartar sauce
OR
Chicken patty
Steamed rice
Corn, okra, tomato
Tossed salad
Wheat bread with margarine
Grapefruit sections
Lowfat milk

Obituary

Samuel S. Embree

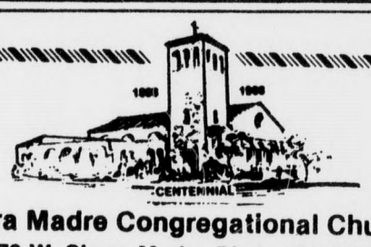
Services were held Thursday, July 9 at Rose Hills Hillside Chapel for Samuel Stephen Embree, former resident of Sierra Madre, who died July 5.

Born Oct. 23, 1921, to Leila and Arthur Embree, Mr. Embree grew up in Sierra Madre with his brothers Harry and Bert. He served in the United States Navy during World War II. In 1947 he met and married Sierra Madre resident Jean Nosher and recently had celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. Mr. Embree built his own home in West Covina in 1951 where he and Jean raised their four children.

He was a member of Sierra Madre Harry L. Embree VFW Post 3208, named after his brother who was lost at sea in World War II. He was also a member of the Alta Mt. Sierra Lodge No. 408 F&AM and the West Covina Elks Lodge No. 1996.

He is survived by his wife, Jean E. Embree; son, Roger Embree; daughters, Carol Coder, Donna Strachan and Janet Art; nine grandchildren, and brother Bert Embree of Durango, Colo.

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9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Central California Coast holds many surprises, delights

Few places, actually, fail to have something of interest for dedicated travelers and our own glorious Golden State has even fewer spots that could just as well be missed.

Still, most areas, after one or two visits, become pretty familiar and you return because you like it, not because you expect to find something new and different you'd missed before.

One of the exceptions is the Central Coast of California. We have toured its mountains and its beaches, its missions and castles and oddball inns and eateries, its towns and by-ways, on perhaps a hundred different visits, ranging from over-nighters to week-long sojourns.

After a baker's dozen articles we keep thinking we've pretty well covered the area, but each time we visit we find something different that we think worth sharing with our readers.

Our latest trip included several old favorite haunts and some delightful new ones we had missed before.

During our visit the week-long 17th annual Mozart Festival, featuring 19 different concerts for classical music lovers in San Louis Obispo, Atascadero, Shell Beach, Morro Bay and Cambria, included the West Coast premiere of the recently discovered Mozart Symphony in A Minor (Odense).

Those who pine for the Good Ol' Days could savor the California Mid-State Fair in Paso Robles which included a 500-head cattle drive, complete with trail grub, wild and wooly tales, campfires and cowboy song fests, plus livestock shows and spirited judging of jams, jellies and quilts.

Avila Beach was preparing for its annual Wine Auction Classic and Tasting; Cambria was holding a road rally and car raffle, while setting up for its 39th annual Pinedorado with hometown parade, crafts, melodramas and Slabtown Barbecue, noted near and far for it finger-lickin' secret family recipes.

San Luis Obispo had just wound up its annual Poetry and Japanese Obon festivals. Pismo Beach was recovering from its Fireman's Muster and the World Championship Beach Volleyball contest, before holding its first annual triathlon event.

Any time of the year it seems to be the same and it presents a dizzying array of choices for visitors.

In another travel tale we will cover a loop trip from Santa Maria into the historic and colorful back country of our Central Coast.

J.M.

City Council gets loud input from citizens

There should be no doubt in Herb Shollenberger's mind about how much his taxi service is cared for in Sierra Madre, at least among the older people. Council chambers Tuesday evening were flooded with seniors who exclaimed about his excellent service - going that extra mile, no pun intended; "It was smart in every respect" (another pun since the transportation service is called S.M.A.R.T.)..."We were liberated." "I don't know what we'd do without them."... "You're taking our family away from us if you take away Herb and Pat (Simcock, a taxi employee)."

Simcock called it "personalized service" and Shollenberger said he thought the Dial-A-Ride program "was a major investment ill-timed, unneeded and far too expensive for our community. Sell the vans. Get out before we get in any deeper."

Shollenberger was reminded, however, that to sell the Dial-A-Ride would also remove the taxi service, according to Prop. A rules.

Currently the city funds three programs under Proposition A: S.M.A.R.T. Dial-A-Ride System, general transportation within a two-mile service radius; the S.M.A.R.T. taxicab voucher system, a cab fare subsidy program for passenger service within Sierra Madre city limits with extended service to Coco's at Michillinda and Colorado Blvd.; a F.A.C.S. van system for handicapped service to within a five-mile and 10-mile radius; and an RTD bus pass program allowing seniors and handicapped residents to purchase RTD bus passes monthly at a 25 percent reduction. The pass is also usable for free service on the Dial-A-Ride system.

The cost of the taxi service is $83,555.20; Dial-A-Ride, $73,128.08 and F.A.C.S., $2324.

Mayor Gary Adams summed up what the council would ask of City Administrator Jim McRea in planning proposals concerning the 1992-93 transportation plan.

He suggested a mix of service since the city needs input concerning rules of delivery service, concerning providing service outside city limits, concerning current configuration and the possibility of adding a car to the Dial-A-Ride service.

The City Council discussed restricting taxi service to moving people rather than products, referring to the fact that Best Buy Drug Store uses the taxi to deliver medicines.

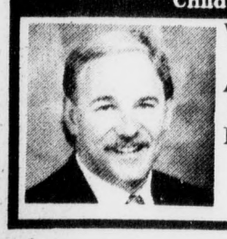
They also outlined a need for the cab company to adopt a statement of work that would increase insurance, provide for disclosures, reporting and monitoring, provide for Workers' Compensation and look into service restricted to passengers within the city limits only, as well as possibly increasing rates.

Other options were bandied about; however, the council will make its final decision in two weeks, at the July 28 meeting.

Asparagus in lily family

Few people realize that the asparagus is a member of the lily family. If allowed to grow, the asparagus tips would throw out tall stalks and crown them with six-petaled flowers, the trademark of the lily.

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The Folk Tree and The Folk Tree Collection are located just off the end of the 110 freeway, only 15 minutes from downtown Los Angeles and near the heart of Old Pasadena. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information contact Kathi Oshima at (818) 795-8733, or Gail Mishkin at (818) 793-4828.

Pacific Asia Museum, YMCA host Chinese culture series July 9-30

An educational Chinese culture series will be held Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., July 9-30 at Pacific Asia Museum and the South Pasadena-San Marino YMCA. This series is those from all cultural backgrounds whose native language is not Chinese, but who would like to learn more about Chinese culture. The first and fourth programs are scheduled at the museum; the second and third programs are at the YMCA.

Cal State L.A. Dance Kaleidoscope Festival announced

California State University, Los Angeles, has announced the 1992 festival lineup for the critically acclaimed Dance Kaleidoscope Festival. Recognized as Los Angeles' premiere showcase for regional dance and performance art, the Dance Kaleidoscope Festival is held annually in the State Playhouse at California State University, Los Angeles. This year's festival, which features the broad spectrum of Southern California dance in three different programs, will take place July 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26, with Friday and Saturday performances starting at 8 p.m. and Sunday shows beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets, which are priced at $15 for general admission and $8 for students, seniors and Dance Resource Center members, may be ordered by calling (213) 343-4118, Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m., or visiting the Performing Arts Box Office in the State Playhouse at Cal State L.A. in person during those hours.

African drum building workshops, performances at Children's Museum

Join musician and instrument maker D. Cox in African Drum Building Workshops and Performances throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26 at the Los Angeles Children's Museum. Youngsters will make their own gourd drums and learn techniques for creating African drum designs, as well as techniques for playing their drum. These workshops and performances are made possible by a generous grant from the Dayton Hudson Foundation on behalf of Mervyn's and Target Stores.

Al special events and programs are included with regular admission to the museum. The Los Angeles Children's Museum includes 19 participatory exhibits which encourage children to explore the wonders of their everyday world in an interactive, play-filled, supportive environment.

The Los Angeles Children's Museum is located at 310 N. Main St. in downtown Los Angeles. Admission is $5 per person. Children under 2 are admitted free. The museum's public summer hours are Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For a 24-hour recorded information message, phone (213) 687-8800. On weekdays, phone (213) 687-8226 for information about memberships and (213) 687-8825 for information about group reservations.

'The Foreigner' opens July 30

Larry Shue's hilarious comedy "The Foreigner" opens Thursday, July 30, at 8 p.m. as the Occidental Theater Festival continues in the Remsen Bird Hillside Bowl.

Season tickets for the four-play, six-week repertory season are $49 for reserved seating and $40 for open seating. Single play tickets are $16 for reserved seats and $11 for general admission, with a $3 discount for seniors and students.

For further information call (213) 259-2922.

National Clown Week Aug. 3-7

Celebrate National Clown Week at the Children's Museum Aug. 3-7. An exhibit, "Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown Faces" will be on display throughout the month. Guests will be encouraged to try on real Ringling Brothers costumes, create a clown face or their own with clown makeup and find out all about what it's like to be in the circus. Learn to juggle, do clown tricks and make up your own circus acts in "Clowning Around" circus workshops with clown Mark Paskell Aug. 4-7 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

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On Stage

By Mary Cogswell Baum

Rogers and Hammerstein's landmark musical "Oklahoma" is given credit as the first musical to integrate dance into the storyline. Agnes de Mille used ballet people in a dream sequence that was a vital part of the heroine's motivation. It opened in 1943 when America was awash with patriotism during WWII. Martha Graham was dancing American, Aaron Copland was inspired by American music, and what could be more American than cowboys.

Since then its innocent plot, its bucolic atmosphere and its highly singable music have made it a staple of high school and community stage, summer stock and dinner theatre. Its music is still great but the many amateurs have rubbed off all its details, leaving what seems a bland and cliche-ridden script.

So when I read that the Occidental College Hillside Repertory was going to do "Oklahoma," my reaction was a disillusioned yawn. Again? Why?

But this production is the first in a long time to hint at the reason for all the excitement back in the '40s, and the credit is due to James Martin, one of the Hillside Company's most daring and original directors, actors, etc.

He admits his lack of interest when artistic director Alan Freeman suggested that he take on the job. "'Oklahoma'? You are kidding," or "Surely you jest" (Martin's usual forte is Shakespeare and other classics).

But, in proper directional preparation, he did some research. "Oklahoma" was adapted from a play by Lynn Riggs, "Green Grow the Lilacs," which was derived from a novel of the same name by Edna Ferber. And plays and novels do not deal in the two dimensional characters too often found in musicals. The play gave a lot of attention to the motivations and background of the characters, and so did Martin, and the result is a revitalization of an excellent piece worn thin by over-familiarity.

This is not to diminish the actors, who have responded magnificently to all this TLC. And we are used to compromise now. We are aware that even on Broadway few performers can act and sing and dance with equal brilliance. The dream sequence is effective and moving even without Agnes de Mille, and, when there are no doubles for the leads, even more accessible as part of the plot line. Good dancing can be accomplished without specialized performers and choreographer Danny Michaels has done wonders.

Veteran Bette Rae makes a humorous and frisky Aunt Eller. Sam Zeller is one of the curliest Curly's on record and looks quite capable of handling a bronco, as well as teasing a pretty farm girl. Pamela Winslow's Laurie has all the spunk written into the role and then some, and sings sweetly and with meaning.

Joshua Carr is a real scene stealer as Will Parker. His baffled attempts to wean Ado Annie from her free and easy ways are more than just comic and his "Oklahoma Hello" must be seen to be believed. Mitchell Gossett gives a genuine and believable version of the ultimate traveling salesman, Ali Hakim, and Hallie Wetzell is reminiscent of the young Ann Baxter as the warm-hearted girl who "can't say no," squirming with delight when admired.

Kirk Graves' Jud Fry is more lonely and crude than villainous, and carries a certain amount of sympathy.

And the rest of the Hillside Company are thoroughly enjoying whooping it up as farmers and cowboys and their girls.

This "Oklahoma" is exciting and tuneful and a great treat for anyone of any age. Martin has done us all a favor by showing us why it is a real American classic. You'll never be content with a slapdash version again.

"Oklahoma" plays July 16, 22 and 24 and on Aug. 1. Call (213) 259-2922.

International writer Nin was Sierra Madre resident

By Phillis Chapman

Paris-born author Anais Nin achieved international fame as a brilliant, sensitive and creative writer and one unique for her time. Her novels and stories featured women and their problems, and although she died in 1977, that would make her current today.

Greatest recognition for Nin (pronounced Neen) came through her published diaries which critics called "some of the most ambitious undertaking in modern writing."

This author was one of the many talented people who took up residence in Sierra Madre over the years. She lived here during the early 1950s. Interest in her has been further stirred in recent years by a film about her called "Henry and June" and which played at art theatres. It is now available on video. This is the story of her torrid love affair with writer Henry Miller ("Tropic of Cancer," "Tropic of Capricorn") and also her affair with Miller's attractive wife, June. All this passion was taking place while she was happily married to her husband, Ian Hugo. (Vice President Quayle, please be aware that I do have strong traditional family values.)

Nin was born Feb. 2, 1903 in Neuilly, near Paris, the daughter of Joaquin Nin, Cuban pianist and composer, and Belgian-French singer Rosa Culwell Nin. Joanquin proved an unfaithful husband which Rosa would not endure. In 1914, at a time when they were living in Barcelona, he abandoned his family. Rosa emigrated to New York with Anais and two younger sons and settled near relatives and continued her singing career.

The separation from her beloved father so devastated Nin that it became a deep-rooted loss in her life, a loss she carried into adulthood and always felt that love was doomed to vanish. As a catharsis she began her celebrated diaries at age 11 in the form of letters to her father. She wrote them all her life and was writing her seventh volume when she died of cancer Jan. 14, 1977.

At age 21 she married Hugo, and shortly after they returned to Paris. At first he was a banker named Hugh Guiler then changed his name and became a film maker and also illustrated her books. Nin seemed to have deep affection for him.

Off and on before WWII she lived in France and in Paris where she and Miller belonged to a coterie of young, avant garde, literary and artistic unknowns who gave support to one another. Her friendship with Miller continued long after their affair. They helped and respected one another.

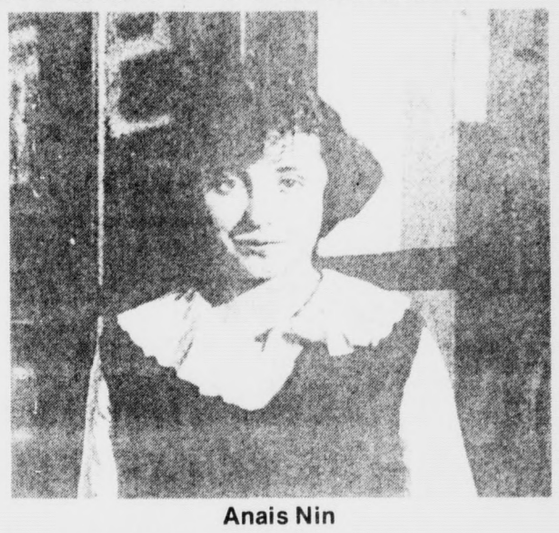
Burdened by her multiple loves, her feelings of timidity and inadequacy, Nin eventually sought help from psychoanalyst Dr. Rene Allendy and then he became a suitor. She was also associated with Otto Rank, another psychoanalyst.

In 1934, she and Rank left Paris and for a short time practiced in New York, she as a lay person. One of her best works, "The House of Incest" (1936), was strongly influenced by psychoanalysis, surrealism, D.H. Lawrence and her own diary. She called it the seed of all her work.

Among her other books were "Under a Glass Bell," (1944), "Ladders of Fire," (1946), "The Four Chambered Heart," (1950), "Collages," (1964), and "In Favor of the Sensitive Man," (1976), to name a few.

Although at times erotic, she certainly had no taboos. She proved a keen observer and her books are a great reflection of the time and people of her era. They also revealed her innermost thoughts. She felt stifled by school, left at age 16 and educated herself in libraries.

A tall, attractive brunette with a sweet, wistful look, her diverse life included work as a model and dancer. She wrote for Vogue and Harper's Bazaar and was often on the lecture circuit. With her explanation of the feminine character in great detail she was called upon to speak at a number of clubs, colleges and universities, especially schools with women's studies and creative writing programs.



Anais Nin

She traveled often, was really quite a gypsy, living in different places including a small home in Acapulco and her lovely house in Silver Lake where she lived at the time of her death.

Her time in Sierra Madre was spent at 341 Sturtevant. It is a rental in an attractive setting but she was told by her friend playwright Jim Herlihy, "You live in the sticks." The first night she heard the coyotes wail she thought it was a woman having labor pains. But she enjoyed the trees and simple pleasures.

In her fifth diary she wrote about the hugh mountain fire here in 1953. When told to prepare to evacuate she packed her diaries. She did all she could to help neighbors and firefighters, and was asked to answer the phones at the ranger station on Santa Anita Ave. When some callers laughed at her French accent, she became annoyed and began answering, "Forest Service - Paris Branch." I have been told she also had a love affair with a handsome, dashing and younger Forest Ranger who headed the fire service at Santa Anita.

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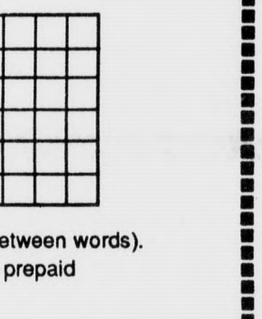
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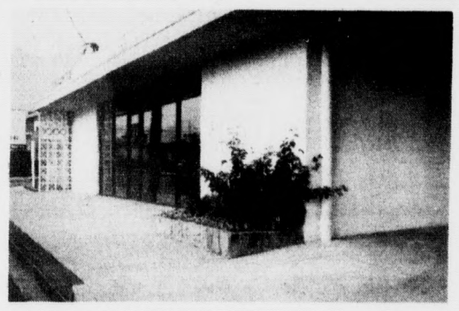
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Mr. and Mrs. Hartman

Deuchler, Hartman wed in Carmel

Carol Louise Deuchler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip George Deuchler of Stuart, Fla., formerly of San Marino, was married to Robert Charles Hartman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Hartman of Irvine, who have many ties to Sierra Madre. The rites were performed Mar. 28 in the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel, Calif. A reception followed at the Highlands Inn in Carmel.

Matron of honor was Laren Domingo of San Carlos, Calif. Bridesmaids were Amy Hurry of New York City, and Barbara Maher, sister of the bride, of Lincoln, R.I. Daisy Maher, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Richard Schein of Tega Kay, S.C. was best man, and ushers included Stephen Pittman of Fremont, Calif. and Richard Balonek of Sacramento.

Mrs. Hartman is a 1982 graduate of Darien (Ct.) High School and Boston College. She is an advisory engineer at IBM's Almaden Research Center in San Jose.

Her father is a retired group vice president of Handy and Harman, New York City.

The bridegroom, grandson of the late Rudolph R. Hartman of Sierra Madre, is a graduate of Pasadena High School and the University of California. Rudolph Hartman was owner of Hartman Pharmacy in Sierra Madre. The Hartman family were residents of Sierra Madre for over 75 years since Rudolph Hartman purchased the business in 1910.

The bridegroom is now senior engineer with the multimedia products development group of IBM in Palo Alto. His father is a retired senior project engineer with Parker Hannifin in Irvine. He is also a former mayor of Sierra Madre.

After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the newlyweds are residing in Woodside, Calif.

Sierra Madrean hopes El Salvador visit will spread goodwill

William Enger of Sierra Madre was among nine representatives who spent a week in El Salvador last week with church members, politicians' aides and members of private industry.

The purpose? Enger answered simply, "It was a good opportunity to promote general good." He added that the actual goal of the delegation was to investigate a body called the Ad Hoc Commission "who are evaluating Salvadoran military in respect to human rights and professional competence."

When will the results of this group be completed? Within another week, Enger told The News. He promised that the Sierra Madre News would receive a copy of the report as soon as it is available and we will publish it immediately.

The attorney with the firm of Hancock, Rothert and Bunsholt, located in downtown Los Angeles, said, "It was a broad-based delegation."

Among those who went along on the six-hour plane trip to El Salvador were representatives of human rights and immigrant rights activities in the Los Angeles area such as aides for Representatives Howard Berman of California, Fighen of Cleveland, Ohio, and Connie Morella of Maryland; and Reuben Aguillera of the Cordova Corporation.

"There is a real hunger for peace and democracy since the country was at war for 12 years," Enger explained. "Since February, when the ceasefire went into effect, there has been near perfect compliance." The Peace Accords were signed by the government last January, Enger said.

"I see hope. The people there see hope." He explained that the representatives met with "a broad spectrum of personalities from representatives of their National Assembly (like our Congress), with General Vargas who is the second in command of the Army to various independent human rights organizations, including the Catholic Church. Finally, they met with FMLN, the guerilla organization prosecuting the war against the government. FMLN is an acronym for El Frente Faburndo Marti Porla-Liberacion National.

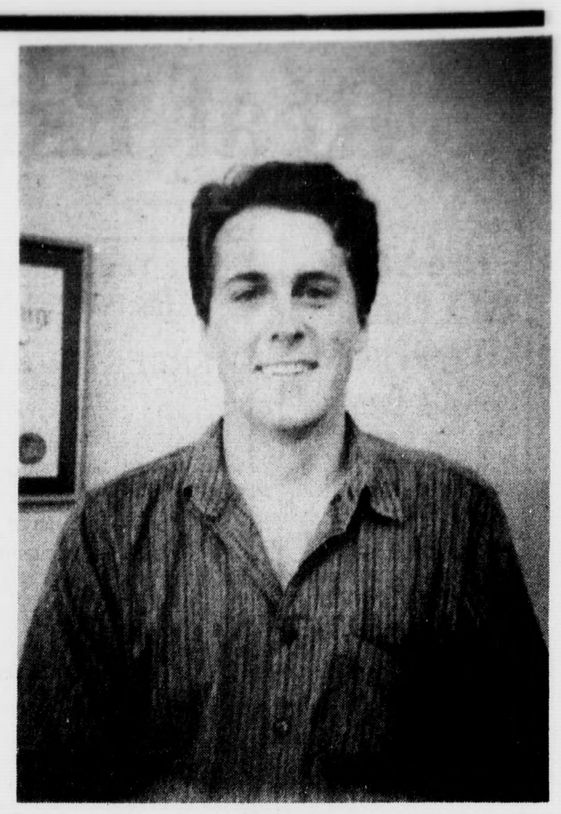
"I was surprised at how pragmatic the guerillas were. I expected them to be ideologic but I found them to be pragmatic...Everyone is tired of war. Both sides saw no end to the war. There was a stalemate." Enger said.

Enger is a volunteer with a group called Carecen, a public interest law firm that provides legal and social services to Central American refugees. He said he would continue to participate in the group, not returning to Central America but hoping to continue to volunteer in other areas with Carecen. His law firm saw his trip as a worthy cause and supported it, he explained.

When pressed for more information about the country, Enger said that they saw villages where water was provided by a common tap and they also saw homes, belonging to business people, that could be seen in the L.A. area. There are the rich and the poor.

"Distribution of land is very important in that country. Land is held by a small and powerful minority. The challenge should be more equal distribution. Tenant farmers grow a crop and give a percentage of the crop as rent. The poor are the migrant workers," Enger concluded.

He is the son of Robert and Marcia Enger of Covina where he was reared. He received his law degree three years ago from UCLA. His wife, Shelley, is a graduate student and Ph.D. candidate in epidemiology at UCLA.



William Enger

Crow, Burns renew wedding vows

Kathleen Joan Crow, daughter of Robert Bruce and Joan Crow of Sierra Madre, and Michael K. Burns, son of Robert and Marjorie Burns of Sierra Madre, announced the renewal of wedding vows on July 4 at St. Rita's Catholic Church. Monsignor Joseph Cokus officiated at the ceremony.

The bride chose a traditional white gown with lace and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white and pink flowers.

Her maid of honor was Christina Chaplin. Bridesmaids were Nancy Melvin and Patty Markham, her sisters. Jason Markham was the ring bearer and K.C. Kanoff was the flower girl.

Best Man was Stephen Burns. Chuck McDaniels and Brett Furrey were ushers. Robert Burns was the reader.

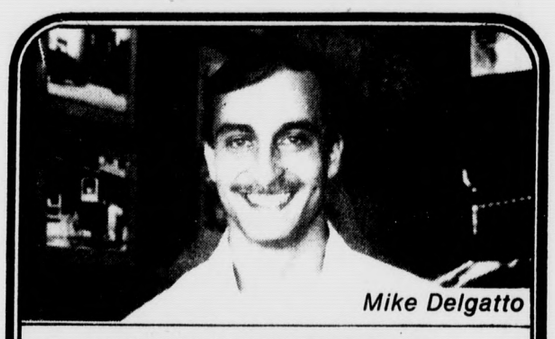
The bride graduated from Marshall Fundamental High School and received R.O.P. training in Flower Arrangement. She now is a member of the Sierra Madre Civic Club and St. Rita's Guild.

The bridegroom graduated from Pasadena High School and received his B.S. in Business Administration from California State University, Chico. He received his state teaching credential from CSULA, and is currently employed by LAUSD as a teacher.

For their honeymoon they chose a wind surfing trip to Oregon and then on to Florida for sightseeing. They will make their home in Sierra Madre.



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Peregrin has been a teacher at Creative Arts Group for 10 years. She exhibits nationally, has won many awards, is a signature member of Watercolor West Society, and is listed in Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who in the West.

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Dr. Sis Levin's quest for international peace

By Marilyn Osoff

Dr. Sis Levin is a remarkable woman who practices what she preaches. Holding her doctorate from Columbia University in Peace Education, Levin is giving society hope.

In her critically acclaimed novel, "Beirut Diary," she chronicles the story of her husband, Jerry Levin, former hostage who was kidnapped by terrorists in 1984 and held for 11 agonizing months. Jerry was the first of the "Forgotten Hostages," and had been serving at that time as CNN's Beirut Bureau Chief. The book takes us through each painful and triumphant moment of Sis Levin's intervention and all the work to set her husband free.

Her struggle with international forces to set her husband free was amazing. The incredible reality was that she did it with the marvelous techniques she teaches: fairness, understanding and nonviolence. Levin believes that ultimately these methods, exclusively, will heal and strengthen the world.

Not only did her novel successfully describe these events, but ABC television produced a movie, "Held Hostage," with Marlo Thomas portraying Levin, that also gave a firsthand look at what the Levin's story was all about. Levin acted as a consultant for the production.

Nowadays, Sis Levin is the Middle East Peace Education Program Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in Pasadena, and Jerry is the news and information director for the World Vision Relief and Development Agency, based in Monrovia.

The Levins work tirelessly for the causes of international peace and understanding. Sis Levin lectures, gives presentations and holds workshops to instruct and share ideas.

Upon initially entering her office at the American Friends Service Committee, you know you're at the heartbeat of something quite wonderful. You can literally feel good thoughts growing to reach every nation where strife or difficulties exist. The work is immense, and the workers dedicated. And for us, here at home, considering our recent troubles, it gives a sense of hope to watch how these peaceful efforts of Levin's payoff.

Her novel is a great introduction to Levin, learning what she represents and what a massive struggle she faced to turn hostility into mutual respect. It can also be called an adventure novel, a story of the love between a Southern Christian and a Jew working for peace in Beirut and emerging victorious from a horrible nightmare, the story of spreading peace and equanimity, not hatred, but rather love for their captors with a deep sense of awareness and commitment for their cause.

It certainly is hard to imagine that these people ever knew such terror. The attached photo is a reflection of the positive attitude that they work so hard to help us all know. The ideas are that we must learn to forgive, to teach and to let go of prejudices. In the Peace Education that Levin teaches, you don't "react"; you take steps to "understand."

Levin is teaching nations to do that.



Jerry and Sis Levin

Tables turned on local rescuer

By John Inskeep

During the search operation last Saturday, in which the body of missing Tujunga hiker, Nita Jones, was found by the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team, team member Mike Parker of Sierra Madre found himself in need of his own rescue.

Mike had been sent in with his four-wheel drive vehicle to pick up team members Lin Kroll and Tom Burhenn, both Sierra Madre residents. Kroll and Burhenn had spent the morning climbing down and searching precipitous Dunsmuir Canyon above Tujunga. It had been raining all morning and the entire area was enveloped in thick fog.



ASSISTING TEAM MEMBER — Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team member Lin Kroll, a Sierra Madre resident, points to the disabled 4WD vehicle belonging to team member Mike Parker, also a Sierra Madre resident.

As Parker tried to make his way up the slick, rutted dirt track, he suddenly slipped off the edge of the road, coming to rest with one side of his vehicle hanging over a sheer drop. With no suitable anchors available, he was unable to pull himself back on-to the road with his own winch.

Good use of modern technology was made as Parker called the search base camp on top of the mountain with his two-way radio, and base camp called Crescenta Valley Tow Co. on the team's cellular telephone. But the first tow truck sent didn't get to Parker's vehicle. It too got stuck, testimony to the ruggedness of the terrain. But several hours, and a second tow vehicle later, the team members were all back in Sierra Madre, in time for dinner.

Excerpts from former hostage Jerry Levin's speech

The following notes are observations from Jerry Levin's speech at World Vision's weekly chapel on June 10, 1992. Levin captioned the remarks, "Prayers and Peace: Seeing and Believing."

When Levin took the job of correspondent for CNN in Beirut in 1983, he covered a story about 50 women carrying signs concerning the kidnapping of their men in Lebanon. "Because the people had returned to eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth justice, kidnapping had become a way of settling old and new, personal and political scores, "Levin said. He remembers of looking at them and although he was an atheist, he said to himself, "There but for the grace of God go I." Eleven weeks later, on Ash Wednesday 1984, he was kidnapped.

His religious beliefs did what he calls a "180-degree spiritual turn" at Christmas Eve 1984, when he became a Christian.

"At about 10 or 11 that night, a man, whom I believe was high up in Islamic Jihad (the group holding Levin), paid an unexpected late night visit to my almost freezing cold cell. I was additionally surprised when he wished me a merry Christmas, and asked if there was a gift I would like. Hardly thinking about the answer, I said immediately, 'A Bible. That'll do.'"

Levin continued, "Three weeks into lonely solitary confinement, the compelling need to talk to someone aroused thoughts for the first time in my life about doing something I had always considered silly, begin talking to God, the act that was also known as praying."

He says that he was astonished to realize that his life was incomplete without Jesus. "Up to then, even more than the ideal of God, I had always scoffed at what seemed to be Jesus' sugar-coated ideas about achieving peace."

He pronounces, "So after 10 days of that kind of intense and for me, almost unique contemplation, on April 10, 1984, I unhesitatingly became a man of faith...I experienced the first moments of peace since being taken prisoner...The next moment of intense spiritual excitement came months later, two nights after my Christmas Eve encounter with the Islamic Jihad chieftain. To my astonishment he came back and gave me a brand new red pocket-sized Gideon's New Testament, Psalms and Proverbs along with a ballpoint pen...It is hard to describe the eagerness with which I raced through my first reading of that little volume...'Whatever you ask for in prayer,' Jesus teaches, 'believe that you have received it and it will be yours.' At that eye-opening moment I suddenly understood that prayer is not just doing in belief, but, even more important, it was knowing in belief.

"Prayer, I discovered, is an act of faith-based, faith-driven knowledge. That meant I already had what I was praying for."

He continues, "With great excitement I understood for the first time that I already was free."

Levin said that after he was actually freed, a great number of people told him that they had prayed for him. "One day after being told this once again, it suddenly became clear, why at unpredictable moments after my spiritual awakening I was swept by unexpected feelings of well being that simply did not square with my condition...I suddenly recalled those mysterious moments of ease in a brand new light."

Levin says that he feels "If we cannot get forgiveness right in the Middle East, where it all began for humankind, then we probably cannot and will not get it right anywhere else."

He also asks himself, "Why do we have Beirut-like third world violence in the center of so many cities located in the heartland of the first?...It is humanity's most frightening hypocrisy and culturally it is the most debilitating. Just ask any battered wife or abused child anywhere." He concludes, "As my fellow hostage Ben Weir once told Sis and me, 'Being a peace maker is never easy.' That may be. But can you think of better work?"

Levin is director of news and information services for World Vision, the Monrovia-based Christian International Relief and Development Agency.

Morant's can of beans a good joke

Don Morant, the son of Bev and Dolly Morant of Sierra Madre, sent a gift to President Bush Tuesday. Mounted on separate bases, two separate cans of Bush's Baked Beans have been sent to the president as a joke, of course, Morant explained.

He also dropped them off at the Perot For President headquarters and brought them to The News office, "just for fun."

Since The News, a medium that goes "right down the middle politically," enjoys a good joke now and then, this story ravels for its readers to enjoy, also.

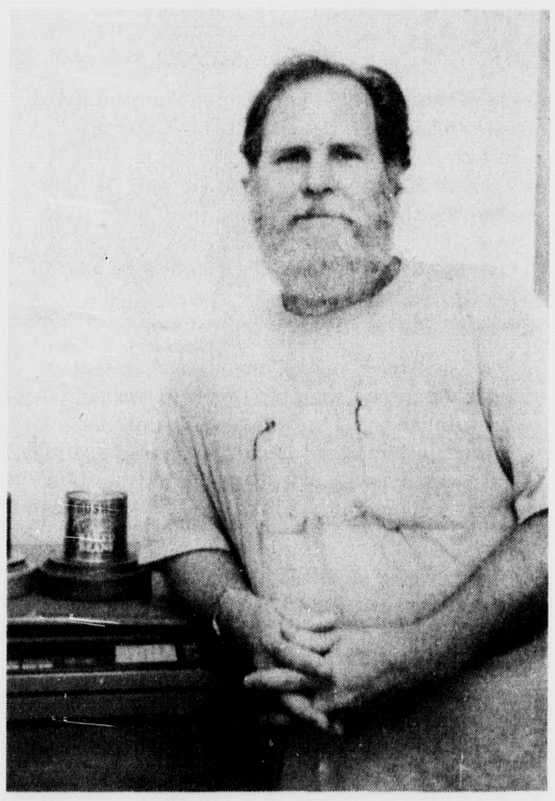
Morant of Glendora said, "Make your very own political statement. Choose either Bush's baked beans with onions if you want to show how bad things stink in government or choose Bush's baked beans with bacon to emphasize the pork barreling going on in government...or choose both," the registered Republican said.

In any case, he continued, when the election is over, you can always use the beans to feed you or your family in case of riots, earthquakes, tornados, hurricanes or floods. And the base can be reused for something much more useful and interesting," Morant grinned, a definite twinkle in his eyes.

"We have to laugh at ourselves. I read the papers a lot recently and am always concerned about what goes on in the country. What was once a two-party system has now become a three-party system. After all, it's competition that makes the world go around," he ran his right hand over his beard, a hand that was meant for carpentering, his trade.

"It's no different to me than a pet rock," he said, then added, "I helped build the bell tower with Carlyle Griffin. I used to work at the Sierra Madre News when I was a kid. I ran the press then with the child labor laws I couldn't do it anymore."

Morant came to Sierra Madre in 1958 with his parents and graduated from Pasadena High School, spent four years in the Marine Corps and received an AA degree from Pasadena City College. He has been in construction for the past 19 years. He is married, and he and Rose have two children, Sean, 7; and Shelly, 9.



Don Morant with Bush's Beans

When asked if he were poking fun at Bush with his bean cans, he answered, "Not per se Bush but he's the leader so he gets the negatives. The government is full of beans. It's just a spoof."

The "spoofs" sell for $15 each or $25 for two. Anyone wishing to buy them should call The News office and we will get you in touch with Morant.

Rain, rain - may be here to stay

The weather has definitely made its impact on Southern California this month, with the dramatic rainfall levels exceeding past history.

Dr. Albert Metzger, who, with his son, Loren, keeps the rainfall data for The news, reported that this is the only time in history, since rainfall has been measured and reported for a century, that this number of consecutive days of rain has been reported.

The following is this week's Sierra Madre report, starting Tuesday: July 7, .06; July 8, .08; July 9, .01; July 10, .04; July 11, .24; July 12, .55; which gives the total through Monday (when there was no rain) at 0.98, about as close to an inch as possible.

Metzger, who measures rainfall from midnight to midnight, said that Monrovia also reported six consecutive days from July 8 through 13, with 0.81 inches.

Pasadena reported rain on Saturday only at 0.45 and the Civic Center downtown, by "remarkable contrast," measured rain on July 8 and 12 with a total of 0.08.

Mt. Wilson measured 1.71 for only three consecutive days with none on Friday, July 10.

Hurricane Darby has been accredited with causing these storms here, always warm rain, sometimes heavy, sometimes a light mist.

Monday was rainless and Tuesday dawned with sunny skies and still humid weather much like the Midwest.

Since Metzger closes off the year on June 30, that puts the season total at 31.10 inches as of that date. Already in July the total stands at 0.98 inches.

So far during record-keeping, Metzger explained, the number of consecutive rainy days in Sierra Madre stood at two days. "The record depends on where you are in Sierra Madre," Metzger explained. "At the pumping plant there was 1/3 inch in 1935 and in Monrovia a 1.10 inch record was reported in 1965. Rainfall is extremely variable."

Metzger also suggests the possibility of another El Nino effect since it is strange in July to have this amount of rain. "It's usually in September," he said.

Paul Neiby, M.D., of Sierra Madre keeps rainfall records, also, and in his letter to the editor on page 2 he reports his findings, which indicate another weather anomaly for Southern California.

Arcadia Happenings

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Allen Howard

Howard heads plant collections

Allen Howard, a resident of Sierra Madre, has been appointed curator of plant collections at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia.

In his new position, Howard will oversee the plant introduction program at the Arboretum, where he has been a biologist since 1989. He plans to expand the collections, focusing on smaller, more colorful trees and shrubs that fit into modern gardens. In addition to obtaining plants that have not yet been popularized from other continents, he will reevaluate plants already at the Arboretum.

"With his experience in both research and public gardens, Howard is the ideal person for this position," said John Provine, Arboretum superintendent.

Howard holds a B.S. in horticulture from Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture at Doylestown, PA, and an M.S. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

His graduate research focused on genetic diversity in natural plant communities from which cultivated ornamental plants originate. During an assistantship with the Urban Horticulture Institute at Cornell University, he investigated variations in the ways plant cells respond to drought.

His prior experience with public gardens includes positions at the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania and the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., where he was assistant curator of the nation's bonsai collection.

Howard fills the Ayres Endowed Chair of Ornamental Horticulture, established with a bequest from Helen and Dr. Samuel Ayres Jr.

UPCOMING HAPPENINGS

Program for diabetes control at hospital

The next Diabetes Management Program at Methodist Hospital in Arcadia will begin Thursday, July 30. The four and a half day program is designed to help people take control of their diabetes through self-management techniques.

Presented by certified diabetes nurse educators, dieticians, pharmacists and a hospital staff physician, the program focuses on the educational and practical needs of the diabetic. It also is beneficial for individuals who are indirectly affected by diabetes because of diabetic family members or friends.

The physiology of diabetes, ketoacidosis, care during illness and tips on dining out are addressed.

Physical referral is encouraged but nore required for attendance. For more information and to register, contact the hospital's education department at 574-3571.

Grocery store tour sponsored by hospital

The Nutritional Services Department at Methodist Hospital will offer a program designed to enable consumers to make informed, healthy food choices and to sort out the truths from the half-truths in food advertising.

The program is a grocery store tour led by a registered dietitian for a maximum of 10 people at Vons Pavilions in Arcadia.

During this one-hour program, participants will learn about nutrition labeling and which products in the major food categories are the healthiest choices.

Tours are organized monthly. Fee is $10 per person. For information or reservations, call 821-6967.

Wednesday mornings for Leads

The Arcadia Chapter of Leads Club meets each Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., at Robin's Restaurant, 395 N. Rosemead Blvd. in Pasadena.

For information call Helen Tom at (818) 441-0329 or contact the executive office at 1-800-767-7337.

Twilight at the Arboretum

The Los Angeles State and County Arboretum is sponsoring early evening walks to promote fitness through walking. Walking and fitness tips will be given by Methodist Hospital representatives at 5, 5:15 and 5:30 p.m. on July 22.

Reduced rates, which are offered from 4:30-7 p.m., are $1.50 for adults, $1 for seniors and students, and 50 cents for children.

For more information call 821-3222.

Council recap

Bingo, flags, redevelopment, downtown re-do discussed

Building fees and bingo, flags and fire code as well as redevelopment and renaming a commission were on the Arcadia City Council agenda last week.

An increase of five and one half percent for building division, planning division and public works fees was approved 4-0, with Councilman Robert Margett absent, following a public hearing at which there were no speakers.

The fees charged for processing various planning applications and building permit fees were increased to correspond to the overall increase in personnel costs, according to a report from Donna Butler, assistant planning director.

The council gave preliminary approval for the Arcadia Royale Retirement Hotel to offer bingo for recreational purposes up to four times per week.

A report from Joseph Lopez, director of public works, indicated that flags mounted on 117 street light standards in five commercial areas of the city would cost $5070, and that the cost for installation and take down of those flags would cost $1600 each holiday.

The council went on to approve 3-1, with Councilman Robert Harbicht casting the opposition vote, a flag program for seven holidays a year. Harbicht suggested that spending some $10,000 each year was a "waste of money" and that "there is something more worthwhile we can do with our money."

Ordinances regarding a new Uniform Fire Code, which would require fire sprinklers in some new residential and commercial buildings, as well as new regulations regarding parking or storing of vehicles on commercial properties were adopted by the council 4-0.

Regarding Arcadia Redevelopment Agency projects, the council, acting as the Redevelopment Agency, approved the purchase of an 8177 square foot parcel at the northwest corner of Second Avenue and Huntington Drive from the City of Arcadia for redevelopment purposes for $187,250.

The ARA also approved the purchase of two parcels, 156 E. Santa Clara St. and 157 E. Wheeler Ave., in the Northwest Corner project.

In order to market both the Southwest Corner and Northwest Corner sites, the ARA approved request for proposals from commercial brokerage services for an exclusive listing for the two properties. The council also discussed marketing the properties itself while waiting for the proposals.

At a previous meeting, the ARA had discussed landscaping the vacant parcels to make them more attractive. However, the costs to landscape were too "prohibitative," said Harbicht, who suggested to continue with weed abatement. Councilman Dennis Lojeski noted that some of the worst property in terms of maintenance in the area is owned by the city.

The revitalization of Downtown Arcadia again was a discussion item for the Redevelopment Agency. Mayor George Fasching suggested working with Howard Larew, president of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce, to form a task force of downtown business owners to work on improving the downtown area. However, Fasching said that he did not want to get bogged down in getting input, saying that he "wants to get going."

Presentations were made by the Arcadia City Council to outgoing commissioners: Gordon Penharlow of the Parking Place Commission; Marie Schmitt and John Tarazi of the Sister City Commission; Graham Berry and Julie Hopf of the Senior Citizens' Commission; and Dick Erhardt of the Personnel Board.

New commissioners to whom the oath of office was administered were Don Swenson, Library Board; Don Bartrip, Personnel Board; Peggy Leatherman and Lois Patnou, Senior Citizens' Commission; Richard Cordano and Beth Wells, Sister City Commission; and Harvey Hyde and David Freeman, Parking Place Commission.

An ordinance changing the name of the Arcadia Parking Place Commission to Arcadia Parking District Commission was introduced by the council.

Consideration of entrance fees and/or increased security at Wilderness Park was continued to the Aug. 4 meeting.

The Arcadia City Council will hold a study session on the soundwall issue at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 21 prior to the next regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Peacock overpopulation causes resident concerns

Concerns with the city's overpopulation of peacocks were presented to the Arcadia City Council last week by Sheldon Bull, who gave the council 143 postcards from his neighbors who support his concerns.

Sheldon Bull said that there are as many as 40 peafowl on his property every day. In frustration, he sent out 700-800 letters seeking support for action. He said that three or four were opposed to any action, and he received some crank letters, but that 143 residents supported him.

Bull did not advocate any violent action regarding the birds but suggested a relocation plan "for some peace" in the neighborhood.

Mayor George Fasching said that he has learned that even the Arboretum is relocating peacocks, that it is paying $1 per peacock for their removal.

Councilman Robert Harbicht said, "I think we have a problem (with the overpopulation of peacocks)," and he cited problems in both the Upper and Lower Rancho areas. He said the city has gone from the "quaint phase to the nuisance phase" regarding peacocks.

Arcadia's peacock population began when E.J. "Lucky" Baldwin imported the bird from India in the 1880s, according to "Arcadia: Where Ranch and City Meet" by Pat McAdam and Sandy Snider.

The council has requested that the peacock issue be placed on the agenda for an upcoming council meeting and that staff prepare a report addressing the issue of peacock overpopulation.

NOTES from the Library

By Nancy Smith
Reference Librarian, Arcadia Public Library

The Children's Room of the Arcadia Public Library has many programs scheduled featuring stories, flannelboards, finger plays, puppets, music and videos that help lay the foundation for an appreciation of books and reading. For a list of times and dates of these events as well as other services and programs provided by the Children's Room staff this summer, call 446-7112.

Proquest, the library's popular automated periodical index, has recently been upgraded to include indexing for the last six months of "USA Today" and the "New York Times." In addition, over 100 new magazine titles were added to the index, providing access now to about 500 periodicals. A reference librarian will be glad to instruct you in the use of Proquest during your next visit to the library.

The Arcadia City Council gave preliminary approval to an expansion of the 31-year-old library building. The renovation would include new furnishings and carpet, expanded seating space, increased square footage for the book stacks and upgrading of the building's electrical system.

The most popular books during June in the library were "Pelican Brief, by John Grisham; "Dark Force Rising" by Timothy Zahn; "Sahara" by Clive Cussler; "The Silent Passage" by Gail Sheehy; "Diana in Private" by Lady Colin Campbell, and "Head to Head" by Lester Thurow.

Reference questions last month included the following: How much is budgeted for the Department of Defense for 1992? According to the 1992 U.S. Budget of the U.S. government, $300.4 billion.

To check that a business name for a new corporation is not already being used, who do I call? California Secretary of State's Office at (916)-322-2387.

What are the names of the Ivy League Schools? Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

Millions in stakes money for Oak Tree race meet

Over $3.5 million in stakes money is available to horsemen during the 27-day Oak Tree at Santa Anita meeting, announced director of racing Thomas Robbins. The autumn meet will resume for the 24th time on Oct. 7 and will run through Nov. 9.

Scheduled during the meet are 26 stakes, including the nine-race California Cup series, worth $1,050,000, and Breeders' Cup Premium Stakes funds, offering $3,575,000 total with 18 races being "hundred-granders."

On Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 10-12, potential Breeders' Cup runners will be showcased at Oak Tree in five stakes over the three days.

The Breeders' Cup on Saturday, Oct. 31 at Golfstream Park will be simulcast to Santa Anita.

Hill, Torres make Honors list at Cal Poly

Two Arcadia residents are among 439 undergraduates who have been included on the 1992 President's Honors list released recently by California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Aimee Hill, a junior English major, and Carolina Torres, a senior business major, are on the honors list, which signifies that they earned grade averages of 3.5 or better during any three quarters of the 1991-92 academic year.

Cal Poly is part of the 20-campus California State University system.

UPCOMING HAPPENINGS

Community Center to celebrate first birthday July 17

The Arcadia Community Center, located at 365 Campus Dr., will celebrate its first birthday with the grand opening of a gift shop, an oil painting exhibit, free hot dogs and chips and special entertainment.

Festivities begin at 10 a.m. and will conclude at 4 p.m. Hot dogs and chips will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The entertainment, which will include Steve Moon and his one-man band, magician Craig Watanabe and singer/impersonator Paul Lackey, will begin at 1:15 p.m.

Phone 574-5130 for more information.

Cardiac support group to begin session

Because people who have experienced a cardiac event find the need for support and inspiration, Methodist Hospital in Arcadia has created a cardiac support group which will begin a six-week session on Thursday, July 17.

Designed to elicit an exchange of ideas and information, this free program will address maintaining good health, plus psychological and social issues that directly affect the lives of cardiac patients and their loved ones.

Each participant may ask one friend or family member to join them in these sessions.

Reservations are required. To register or receive more information, call 574-3475.

Standard First Aid class at Red Cross

A standard First Aid class will be offered by the Arcadia Red Cross on Saturday, July 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Participants will earn a three-year First Aid Certificate and a one-year Adult CPR Certificate.

Prepaid registration, at $30 per person, is required. The local Red Cross chapter is located at 376 W. Huntington Dr.

Baby Care Basics class at Methodist July 18

The Baby Care Basics class at Methodist Hospital on Saturday, July 18 from 9-11 a.m. will address the essentials of bathing, feeding, diapering and doing laundry. It is offered to expecting mothers so that they can review what baby needs before that final shopping trip prior to the baby's arrival.

The class is offered free of charge to Methodist Hospital patients, and at a $15 fee for others. For registration, contact the hospital education department, 574-3475.

Theatrical storytelling group to entertain at library July 21

"We Tell Stories," a theatrical storytelling group, will put on a special program based on the Arcadia Public Library's intercultural summer reading theme on Tuesday, July 21 at 7 p.m.

The program, which is entitled "Proud to be Me: Multicultural Folktales," is a family night event which is offered free and is open to the public.

Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

For further information contact the Children's Room staff at 446-7112.

Red Cross explains earthquake preparedness

The Arcadia Chapter of the American Red Cross will present an earthquake preparedness program on Saturday, July 25 from 9-10:30 a.m. at the local headquarters, 376 W. Huntington Dr.

Call 447-2193 for more information.

Arboretum walk to include 'Highlights of Chinese Culture'

The Arcadia Chinese School will present "Highlights of Chinese Culture" on Friday, July 24, 5:30 p.m., at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum.

The program is a special feature of "Twilight at the Arboretum," which promotes fitness through walking.

Each second and fourth Wednesday during July and August, Methodist Hospital representatives will meet walking participants at the tram area beginning at 5 p.m. for walking and fitness tips prior to embarking on prescribed walking trails.

Admission after 4:30 p.m. for the "Twilight" program is $1.50 for adults, $1 for students and seniors and 50 cents for children.

Call 447-8207 for more information.

Newcomers plan July luncheon

Newcomers Club will sponsor a Get Acquainted summer luncheon on Wednesday, July 22 at Mimi's Cafe in Monrovia.

New residents to the San Gabriel Valley who are interested in learning more about Newcomers' activities are encouraged to call Kathy Feely, membership chair, at 792-7849 or Loretta Gonzales, luncheon chair, at 445-0764.

Mason retirement to be honored on July 30

The Arcadia Chamber of Commerce will hold a retirement dinner for Kel Mason, who has served as the chamber executive vice president since 1980, at the Holiday Inn in Monrovia on Thursday, July 30 beginning at 6 p.m.

Reservations at $30 per person may be made by contacting the chamber office at 447-2159.

Trisha McNamee victim of fatal car crash

Trisha McNamee, a 21-year-old Arcadia High School graduate, was killed last Thursday night in a car accident. She and her boyfriend, Jason Sperry of Sacramento, who also was killed, were on their way to Arcadia with a planned stop in San Luis Obispo from Chico State University where they were students.

At approximately 7 p.m., McNamee was driving when she went to pass two cars ahead of her on Highway 46, a two-lane road, near Shandon between Interstate 5 and Highway 101. The car ahead of her also pulled out to pass, causing McNamee to lose control of the car, which hit a tree, killing both young people instantly.

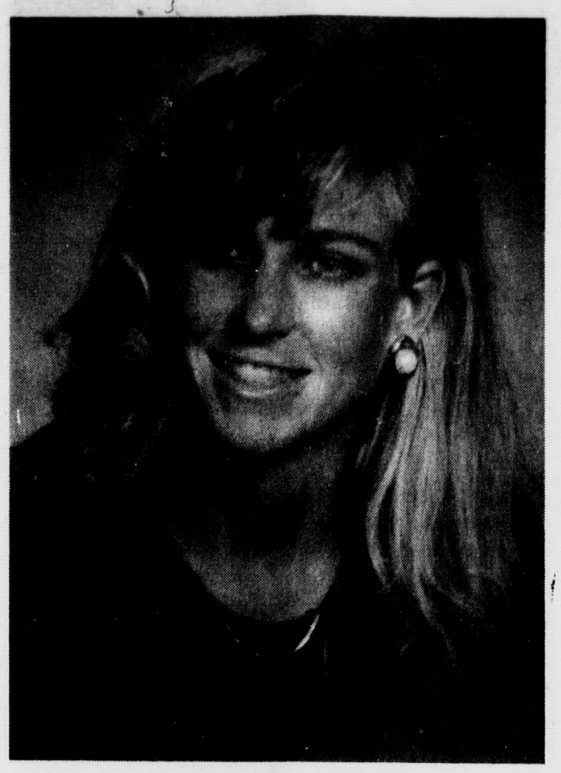
The car which caused her to lose control did not stop, according to a witness to the accident.

While at Arcadia High, McNamee played soccer for the Foothill League Champions and for several club teams. She also played intramural soccer for her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, at Chico State.

"She was a fun, eager beaver person who had friends everywhere," said a family friend of the accident victim.

She is survived by her father, Mickey McNamee, who is athletic director and baseball coach at San Marino High School; her mother, Lynn, who is secretary at Foothills Junior High; and her sister, Karen, who graduated from AHS in 1986.

The two accident victims were buried in Sacramento, with funeral services on Tuesday. A memorial service for McNamee will be held at St. Rita's Church in Sierra Madre on Friday, July 17 at 8 p.m.



Trisha McNamee

State Juniors pick Huffman as president

Pat Huffman, a member of the Arcadia Junior Woman's Club, was installed as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs California Juniors at the state convention held in South Lake Tahoe.

Huffman comes to the presidency following 14 years of membership in the GFWC Arcadia Juniors, serving that group as president in 1983-84 and again in 1991-92. She also was president of Verdugo-Metropolitan District Juniors in 1986-87 and has served on the state board for eight years.

Other activities include serving as an elder of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Temple City and as a member of the Shakespeare League of Pasadena, with which she has appeared in numerous musical productions to benefit the Association of Retarded Citizens-San Gabriel Valley.

She also is a council member of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 215, where daughter, Heather, is a past Honored Queen.



Pat Huffman

Huffman's theme for her two-year term as state president is "A Symphony of Friendship, Federation and Service." Karen Cozen, state board member and member of Westlake Village Junior Woman's Club, installed 33 members of the state board and presented each a "Phantom" mask while using music and slides from "The Phantom of the Opera."

Jackie Cooley, also a member of Arcadia Juniors, was installed as president's aide/amenities chairman.

As state president, Huffman sits on the national board of the parent organization, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and recently attended the 101st international convention held in Indianapolis. She also sits on the state board.

GFWC is the largest and oldest nondenominational, nonpartisan women's volunteer service organization. It has more than 8500 clubs and approximately 350,000 members active in communities across the U.S. and 10 million members worldwide in more than 30 countries.

Arcadia youth victim of kidnap, assault, attempted extortion; five teenage suspects arrested

A 12-year-old Arcadia youth was snatched off a basketball court at First Avenue Junior High School and stuffed in the trunk of a car by four local juveniles and one 18-year-old, Jimmy Fu of Arcadia on Tuesday morning last week, according to Lt. Tim Murray of the Arcadia Police Department.

The victim was taken to the parking area at the back of the public library where he was roughed up by the five individuals who said that he owed them $500. Back in the trunk, the suspects went to the victim's home, where the mother, not knowing the whereabouts of her son, refused to give the suspects any money.

The victim, who is Korean, then was taken half way up the Chantry Flat road, where he was beat up some more and threatened if he did not come up with the money, accoring to Murray. After the suspects left the victim, telling him that he would have one more chance and would receive a telephone call later in the day to tell him where to take the money, the 12-year-old found his way to a ranger station to call for help.

He was taken to Methodist Hospital; however, it was determined that he had no serious injuries.

By Tuesday afternoon three of the suspects were arrested and booked on charges of kidnapping, assault, attempted extortion and robbery. On Wednesday morning the other two suspects were arrested with the youths being taken to Juvenile Hall and the adult was detained in the Arcadia jail.

Three of the suspects are known to be members of Chinese gangs, according to Murray, who added that two are related to the Red Door Gang and one is affiliated with United Bamboo. Four of the five suspects are Asians and the other is Caucasian, said Murray.

The victim's wallet and watch were located in the suspect's car, which was found on Tuesday afternoon.



VISIONS BEAUTY SUPPLY AND SALON — Celebrating the grand opening of Visions Beauty Supply and Salon at 157 E. Foothill Blvd. in Arcadia are Arcadia Chamber Ambassador Blair Gibson, Arcadia Tournament of Roses Princesses Anindita Dutta, Gaylin Bignell and Amy Cudworth; Tammy Garcia; owner Diana Kane; Chamber President Howard Larew and Chamber Ambassador Frank Jones.

Arcadia Police Blotter

Specific incidents to which the Arcadia Police Department responded last week include the following:

Sunday, July 12 - Drunk in public, three male adults arrested, Sycamore/Santa Anita, 1000 block S. Baldwin and California/First; drunk driving, one male adult arrested, 500 block S. Second; and burglary/vehicle, 300 block W. Huntington.

Saturday, July 11 - Burglary/vehicle, 200 block W. Huntington; petty theft, three incidents, three juveniles arrested, 400 block S. Baldwin; child abuse, 400 block S. Baldwin; burglary/non-residential, Hugo Reid Elementary School, 1000 block Hugo Reid; grand theft, Software Etc., 400 block S. Baldwin; vandalism, 100 block W. Colorado and 200 block Alice; robbery/armed, Colorado/Altura; grand theft/property, Robinson's, 400 block S. Baldwin; assault with weapon, one male adult arrested, first block Genoa; and burglary/vehicle, first block Wheeler.

Friday, July 10 - Burglary/residential, one male adult arrested, 2200 block S. Fifth; attempted theft by false pretense, 100 block E. Live Oak; grand theft auto, 300 block E. Huntington; vandalism/grand theft property, 200 block S. Third; and assault, two incidents, first block Wheeler and 1800 block S. Second.

Thursday, July 9 - Burglary/residential, 900 block W. Duarte; burglary/vehicle, 400 block E. Huntington; spousal abuse, 700 block W. Lemon; grand theft, 1800 block Wilson; deceased person, Frank Bonfigilo, 84 years, first block W. Magna Vista; grand theft auto, 400 block N. Fourth; burglary/vehicles, 1600 block Oakwood; and burglary/vehicle, 1700 block Wilson.

Wednesday, July 8 - Burglary/residential, 2400 block S. Eighth; vicious dog, 100 block W. Live Oak; robbery, Holly Norman; passing fictitious bill, 400 block S. Baldwin; grand theft, 900 block Hampton; grand theft auto, 400 block S. Baldwin; embezzlement, 400 block S. Baldwin; drunk in public, one male adult arrested, 700 block S. Old Ranch; robbery/armed, Bank of America, 1000 block S. Baldwin; burglary/vehicle, 1100 block W. Colorado; burglary/commercial, Santa Anita Park, 200 block W. Huntington; vandalism, 1000 block S. Baldwin, 11800 block and 11900 blocks Clark; battery/mutual combat, 100 block E. Live Oak; and vandalism, one male adult arrested, Santa Anita/Santa Clara.

Tuesday, July 7 - Robbery/armed/burglary, 100 block Bonita; grand theft auto, 1000 block S. Golden West; kidnap/robbery, three juveniles arrested, 100 block Fano; public drunk, one male adult arrested, 1000 block S. Baldwin; burglary/nonresidential, 5600 Peck; drunk in public, one male adult arrested, 200 block W. Huntington; burglary/residential, first block W. Sycamore; kidnap/robbery/assault with deadly weapon, 300 block S. First; traffic collision, hit and run, 1000 block S. Baldwin and 100 block E. Foothill; burglary/vehicle, 900 block W. Huntington; robbery/strong arm, Second/Live Oak; vandalism, 300 block E. Sycamore; grand theft auto, one male adult arrested, first block W. Woodruff; and brandishing, 200 block W. Magna Vista.

Monday, July 6 - Traffic collision, hit and run, first block Fano, 200 block W. Duarte and Baldwin/210; battery, 100 block Campus; deceased person, Carl Alstatt, age 72, 100 block W. Naomi; burglary/vehicle, 400 block S. Santa Anita and 500 block W. Huntington; grand theft auto, 800 block Fairview; assault, 2600 block Louise; and vandalism, 300 block S. First.

Holly Avenue PTA picks Hannegan

When Karen Hannegan was installed recently as president of Holly Avenue Elementary School PTA, she received a personal letter and autographed photo from Michael Crawford, famous for his role in "Phantom of the Opera."

Paula Klein used "Phantom of Holly Avenue" as her theme to install the officers, and since Crawford couldn't make the installation luncheon at Bel Paese Ristorante in Arcadia, he sent the letter and photo.

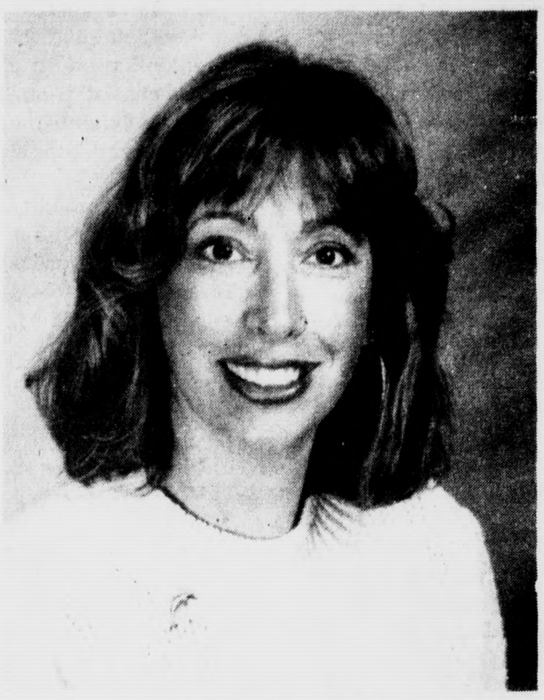
Other officers installed were Nancy Adams, first vice president, aide; Mary Ann and Jeff Laun, second vice president, newsletter; Michelle Hoherd, third vice president, publicity; Devon LaHar, Carol Ray and Heidi Manzi, fourth vice presidents, ways and means; and Nancy Galloway and Sandy Rider, fifth vice presidents, room representatives.

Also installed were Lynn Lundgren, treasurer; Joan Petersilge, recording secretary; Sandy Grams, corresponding secretary; Marylou Williams, auditor; and Jeanette Weinberg, parliamentarian.

The new PTA president is not new to the school scene, as she taught for two years at Alhambra High School, having received a degree from UCLA. In addition, she has held numerous PTA positions at Holly, Foothills Junior High and at the Arcadia Council PTA level. She is the recipient of an Honorary Service Award from Holly.

Hannegan also is involved with Arcadia Coast Little League, having served as player agent, and the scouting program as a Cub Scout and Girl Scout leader.

The new president and her husband, Rick, have two children: Allison is an incoming 10th grader at La Salle High School; and Casey, an incoming sixth grader at Holly.



Karen Hannegan

Single-stitch surgery reduces risks in cataract surgery

A new intraocular lens implant flexible enough to pass through an incision which can be closed with one stitch has minimized risks and recovery time involved in cataract surgery, reports Dr. Bud Kurwa, an Arcadia ophthalmologist, who has performed the so-called "single-stitch" surgery on several hundred patients since introducing it last year at the Outpatient Surgery Center at Methodist Hospital.

The implant, designed to replace the eye's cataract-clouded lens removed during surgery, is made of silicone and is so pliable that it can fit through almost the same incision used by the probe which breaks up the clouded natural lens into tiny fragments. After the cataract lens is removed from the eye, the surgeon inserts the intraocular lens implant by bending it in half and passing it through the incision and gently unfolding it once it is inside the eye.

Because the foldable implant requires a smaller incision and fewer stitches than the older hard lens implantations, surgery time is cut in half, according to Dr. Kurwa, who adds that it's possible for virtually all patients to withstand the surgery under local anesthetic.

Kurwa, who studied at Oxford University in England and trained at major hospitals in Toronto, Canada, Florida and Chicago, also says that the foldable implant minimizes complications following surgery.

He is the director of the Kurwa Eye Center in Arcadia and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Association of Ophthalmology. He was an assistant professor at the University of Texas in Galveston and is on the volunteering facility at USC Doheny Eye Institute.

"In the past, a lot of people sacrificed good vision and their normal activities because of the fear they had of cataract surgery," Dr. Kurwa says. "But now with the new foldable implant, they no longer have to."

Chamber Mixer to turn into block party in South Arcadia July 22

The South Arcadia Business Merchants are planning a block party in the parking lot from Ralphs Market to Wells Fargo Bank on E. Live Oak for the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Business Mixer on Wednesday, July 22 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Merchants participating in the mixer are Romano's Drapery Service, Wells Fargo Bank, Steerburger, El Jardin Mexican Restaurant, Villa Rosa Bakery, May's Department Store, Ralph's Market, Live Oak Pharmacy, Meeker Development Co., Dynasty Glass and Mirror, Happy Camper Motorhome Rentals, Vacco's, Stop Brake Shop, World Muffler, Wendy's, Hometown Rentals and Koeper's Bakery and Deli.

Reservations at $5 per person may be made by calling the chamber office at 447-2159. The admission fee includes food and beverage as well as an opportunity to win raffle prizes donated by chamber members.

Presbyterian adult programs to focus on divorce, sexuality

The Act I Single Adult Fellowship of Arcadia Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a video presentation entitled "One Is a Whole Number," a supportive film series for singles of all ages.

Dr. Harold Ivan Smith is presenting this series, which will be offered on Monday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 at the church, 121 Alice St., Arcadia. The subject of this program will be divorce and the issue that "there is nothing that can be done about the past except mess up a perfectly good future by reliving the past."

The concluding program on "Sexuality - Sex vs. Intimacy," will be presented on Monday, July 27.

Act I is a Christian fellowship group designed especially to meet the needs of singles in their 30s and 40s dealing with life in the '90s.

For additional information and to request a monthly calendar of events, contact the singles desk at the church by phoning 445-7470.

Church occupies princely site

The Arcadia Congregational Church occupies a site on S. Santa Anita Ave. where Prince Erik, cousin of the King of Denmark, built a home and raised poultry in the mid-1920s.

Karlianne joins Fasick family

Mark and Elli Fasick of Sierra Madre have announced the birth of their daughter, Karlianne Lamb. She was born at Methodist Hospital in Arcadia on Friday, June 19.

The infant joins three older brothers: Jake, Cameron and Fletcher. Her maternal grandparents are Jack and Jackie Lamb of Sierra Madre.

Arcadia Happenings

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Bryant becomes school board boss

Jim Bryant, who is serving his ninth year on the Arcadia Board of Education, was elected president of that body at an organizational meeting on Monday morning. Mary Dougherty was elected vice president and Maryann Gibson was named secretary.

Bryant, who also served as board president in 1987-88, said that the biggest problem facing the school district is the budget, which has already been cut $850,000 and will probably have to be reduced another $750,000 for the 1992-93 school year because of reduced state revenue. He said that the board is facing to survive budget problems while minimizing the impact on students, "which will be hard to do."

A technical program manager for Jet Propulsion Lab, Bryant first became interested in attending school board meetings in the mid-70s when he tried to convince the board to continue the Early Childhood Education program. He was elected to his first of three four-year terms in 1983.

His work has taken him to Germany on numerous occasions over the last year; however, Bryant reports that the CRAF Mission, with which he was involved, has been canceled and the need to go to Europe no longer exists. His responsibility was the propulsion system on the space craft which was to connect with a comet and astroid.

When Bryant took over as school board president in 1987, he said that he was concerned about the school district's aging facilities. Because of continuing budget restrictions, this is still a problem for the district, and voters will have an opportunity on Sept. 15 to approve a $27.4 million bond for the rehabilitation and improvement of classrooms throughout the Arcadia Unified School District.

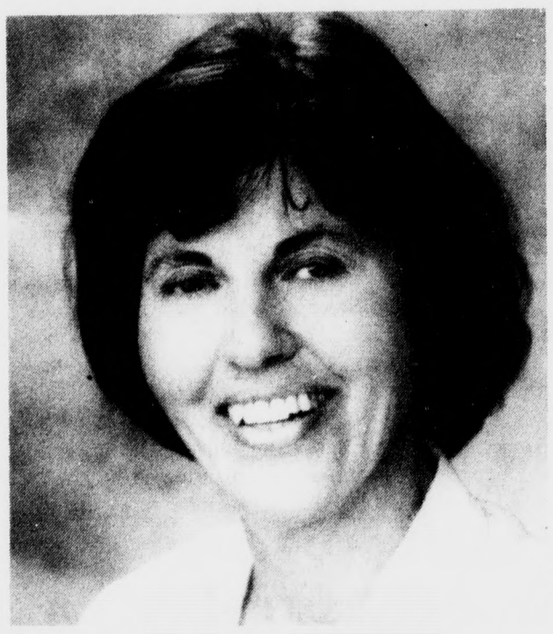
Bryant's community involvement includes Parent Alert, Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association, Boy Scouts, Little League and the Arcadia Booster Club. He and his wife, Marilyn, as well as their three children Karen, Doug and Jennifer, are all graduates of Arcadia High.

At the Monday meeting, the board also appointed Joann Steinmeier as the local representative to the L.A. County School Trustees Association and Mike Lamb as the representative to the L.A. County Committee on School District Organization.

The next regular meeting of the school board will be on Tuesday, Aug. 25.



Jim Bryant



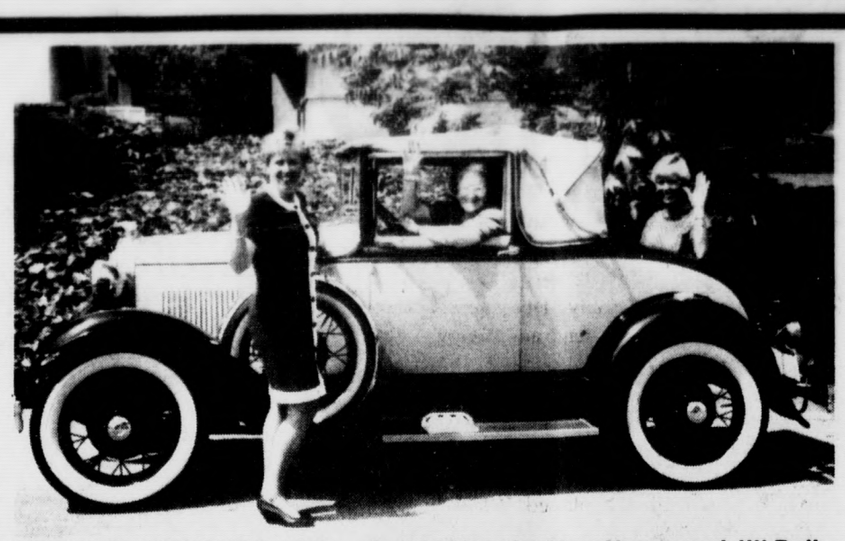
ALLISON NEWCOMER — Carolyn Papp has joined her son, Geoff, as a member of the staff at Allison Realtors, reports Darlene Bowen, sales manager for the Arcadia-based, independent real estate firm. Papp has lived in Arcadia for 30 years and offers her clients an excellent knowledge of the various neighborhoods in the area, according to Bowen. Papp can be reached at 445-2700.

Foresters plan salute

The High Court of Southern California and Hawaii, The Independent Order of Foresters, in conjunction with the subordinate courts, will be honoring "A Salute to the Supreme Chief Ranger," James A. Weddle, at the Red Lion Hotel in Costa Mesa, on Saturday, Aug. 5.

The event will begin with a no-host reception at 6 p.m. and dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are $25 per person and limited to 350 persons. Proceeds will go to Loma Linda Cancer Research Center. For further information call (714) 998-4577.



STEPPING OUT IN THE '30S — Carole Lincoln, Mary Young and Jill Boli check out a 1930 Ford Cabriolet as they get into the spirit of the 1930s in preparation for this year's Colleague dinner dance, which is entitled "Magic Moments - Stepping Out in the '30s."

Colleagues to celebrate 'Magic Moments' of the '30s

"Magic Moments - Stepping Out in the '30s" is the theme for the third annual blacktie dinner honoring Colleagues of Methodist Hospital Foundation. The Friday, Sept. 11 event will be held this year in the Grand Ballroom of the Huntington Ritz Carlton Hotel in Pasadena.

Members and friends of the Colleagues already have received a "Save the Date" note from event chairs, Carole Lincoln and Mary Young.

Others serving on the "Magic Moments" party are Jill Boli, June Fee, Gayle Ferra, Celia Kalm, Ann McFarland, Viva O'Haver, Gloria Podres, Jo Ann Scott, Robin Stafford and Charlotte Streng as well as Betsy Weaver, assistant director of the foundation.

The Colleague event will pay tribute to those physicians who were on the medical staff of Methodist Hospital when it opened its doors in Arcadia in 1957, 35 years ago.

The gala party also will recognize the Colleagues, who, as the major support group of the hospital, help improve healthcare to the community through their annual contributions. This year one of the major fund-raising efforts of the Methodist Hospital foundation is to raise money for the new Radiation Oncology Center which is scheduled to open in 1993.

McGrath gets Las Alas gavel

Sandi McGrath, who has recently completed her 25th year of teaching third grade at Highland Oaks Elementary School, has been installed as chairman of Las Alas, an auxiliary of Assistance League of Arcadia.

In addition to teaching and directing the fifth and sixth grade chorus at Highland Oaks, McGrath is a member of the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary, Arcadia Republican Women's Club and the Arcadia Tournament of Roses.

After her graduation from Monrovia High School, she majored in elementary school music at San Jose State University before going on to get her teaching credential.

She and her husband, of 25 years, Rick, have two daughters: Melinda, a student at San Diego State; and Kathleen, who will enter Arcadia High School as a sophomore in the fall.

Sally Butler, former president of Assistance League of Arcadia, used a musical theme to install the new board during a High Tea held in the Romanesque Room of the Green Hotel in Pasadena. Other officers installed were Laurie Wagoner, first vice chairman; Carol Whipple, second vice chairman; Gloria Janicki, third vice chairman; Sandy Hartigan, recording secretary; JoAnn Derrick, corresponding secretary; Jacque Small, treasurer; Anne Knoll, social chairman; Billie Dorsett, projects; and Shirley Forden, public relations.

Joyce Hansen and Kathy Symons were welcomed into active membership, while Joy Keiley, Janette Williams and Nancy Bush were presented as provisional members.

Bev Street served as chairman of the installation dinner. She was assisted by Peggy Allison, Billy Dorsett, Joyce Hansen, Ann Kidd, Nancy Kaye, Velda Miller, Anne Knoll, Petti Sleeter, Pat Rodebaugh, Bitsy Wagman and Margie Williams.

Las Alas is a philanthropic organization comprised mainly of professional women who actively support the philanthropic projects of ALA. This past year over 900 health kits were assembled for needy children and distributed through Operation School Bell. The auxiliary also provides the "Hugs" teddy bears to the Arcadia Police and Fire departments as well as to the elementary school counseling programs. The bears are given to calm the anxiety of traumatized children and senior citizens.



Sandi McGrath

Camp Rainbow to help shoppers

Camp Rainbow, a child care facility at Santa Anita Fashion Park, will be open during the month of August on Wednesdays through Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The camp, which is open to children 2-12 years of age, will include arts, crafts, snacks, music, games, toys and storytime. All campers must be toilet trained.

Cost is $2 per child per hour.

The camp facility is located on the upper level in the J.C. Penney wing of the shopping mall at 400 S. Baldwin Ave. in Arcadia.

For further information call 445-MALL.

Shoebox to Showcase seminar to help organize photographs

To help in organizing boxes full of photos and memorabilia, the Arcadia Recreation Department is sponsoring a Shoebox to Showcase seminar, beginning Thursday, July 23 at 7 p.m. The three-week course will be held in the Arcadia Community Center.

The seminar will help participants create storybook heirloom albums.

In a few hours learn the importance of organizing your photos with photo-safe materials and how to select an album suitable for long-term storage, explains David Bill of the recreation department. He also reports that participants will learn creative tips such as cropping, decoration, photojournaling, page layout and how to safely add memorabilia.

"You'll learn several shortcuts and time savers that allow you to get started right away and to keep current on your project," adds Bell.

For more information and enrollment procedure, call 574-5113.

Rotary installs Stromsoe

Gil Stromsie was installed and three Rotarians were honored at the Arcadia Rotary Club's 66th annual installation at the Pasadena University Club.

Bob Margett was honored as the recipient of the Alton E. Scott Community Service Award, while Patty Mullen received the John R. Fee New Member Award, and Al Nygaard was given the H.T. Michler Rotarian Award, a cumulative service award presented to the member showing himself/herself to be devoted to the precepts and concepts of Rotary.

Stromsoe, who joined the accounting firm of Mark Schaefer and Associates in 1971, is now the administrative and senior partner in an office of five partners and 18 other office personnel.

A native Californian, he graduated with a degree in business administration at California State University, where he affiliated with Phi Sigman Kappa fraternity. He served as president of the active chapter and for many years was chapter advisor, a nationally appointed office.

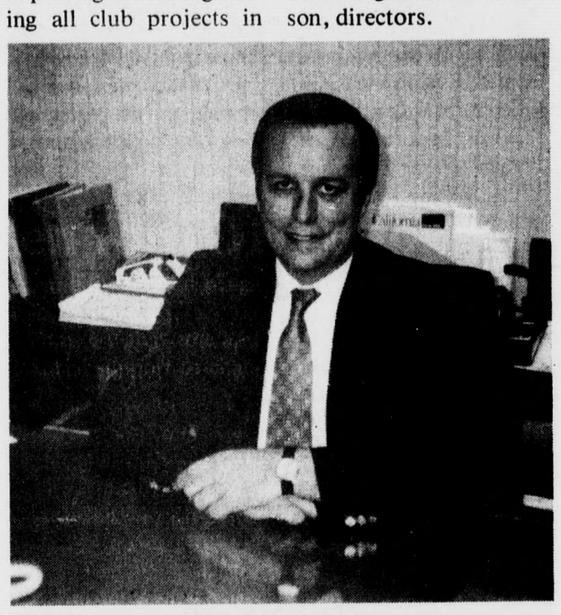
Stromsoe's community service includes two years as president of Arcadia Jaycees, two years as board member for the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce, three years as board member for the Arcadia Community Coordinating Council and three years as treasurer of the Arcadia Historical Society.

With Arcadia Rotary, he has served as club treasurer, vocational service chairman, community service chairman and club service chairman.

In his installation address, Stromsoe reported that he has five goals for his term: encouraging new members and retention of current members; strengthening of club fellowship; increasing member and community knowledge of the club's activities and accomplishments; and improving and strengthening all club projects in the community, youth, environmental, vocational and international avenues.

He and his wife, Carol, moved to Arcadia in 1981. Their children, Michael and Anna, are Arcadia High School graduates. Michael is soon to enroll in the Trebas Institute, while Anna has just completed her freshman year at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Other Arcadia Rotary Club officers are Paul Lambert, president elect; Bob Margett, vice president; Pat Barnes, past president; Harold Kettell, secretary; Benjamin Goland, treasurer; and Tom Conley, Susan Kaufman, Scott Nelson, Mike Real, Paul Skager and Bill Gleason, directors.



Gil Stromsoe



PARTNERS PRESIDENTS — Incoming president of Arcadia Partners in Rotary Carol Stromsoe, left, is pictured with outgoing president Barbara Barnes.

Stromsoe selected to lead Arcadia Partners in Rotary

Carol Stromsoe was installed as president of Arcadia Partners in Rotary at a meeting held in the home of Larry and Ronni Arnett.

Other officers are Kathie Martinez, vice president; Denise Weaver, recording secretary; Yvonne Beranek, corresponding secretary; Penny Aaeseby, treasurer; Paula Real, parliamentarian; Beverly Margett, hospitality; Debby Skager, publicity; Carol Gerheart, special projects coordinator; and Barbara Barnes, past president.

Barnes gave a review of the philanthropic projects supported by the local Partners in Rotary. They included the Buena Vista Foundation, the Camperships program, White Christmas and Arcadia Rotary Club's Amigo program.

Clough chosen for IOF honor

John Clough has received the Fraternalist of the Year Award given by the High Court of Southern California and Hawaii and members of Court No. 887 San Gabriel Valley of the Independent Order of Foresters.

Clough, a resident of Temple City, received this award for his efforts in the community. He has been a member of the Arcadia Chapter of the American Red Cross, has helped with the Temple City Senior Citizens Club and has set up child abuse prevention booths in Temple City.

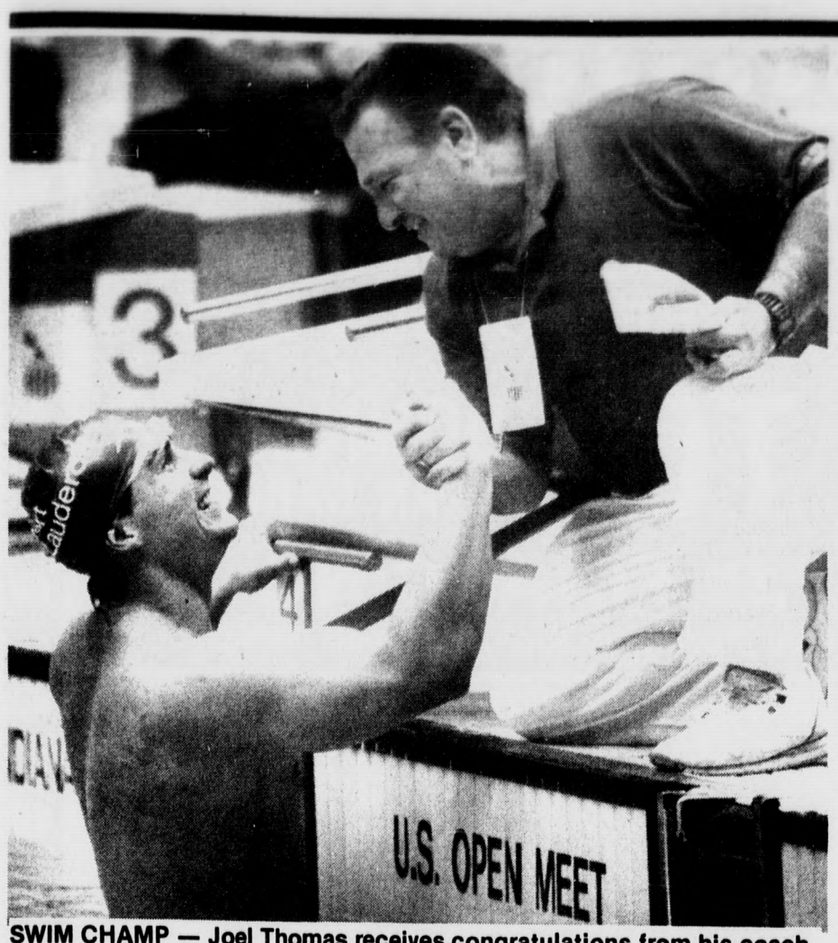
As the Court San Gabriel Valley recipient, he will be considered in regional competition.

The Independent Order of Foresters, founded in 1874, is one of the world's oldest and largest fraternal benefit societies with one million members in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom.

Foresters give time and financial support to charities in their communities especially in the areas of child abuse prevention and better parenting.



John Clough



SWIM CHAMP — Joel Thomas receives congratulations from his coach, Jack Nelson, after winning the 100-meter freestyle championship at the 1990 U.S. Open.

Thomas to swim in Barcelona

Joel Thomas, who began swimming in the Mommie and Me program at the Sierra Madre Pool when he was 2½, has been named to the U.S. Olympic Swim team, and will compete in the 4 X 100-yard relay in Barcelona, Spain on Wednesday, July 29.

His cheering section will be led by his mother, Ann Rittenhouse, of Sierra Madre, and his stepfather, Ralph, along with his brother, Matthew Thomas, and his father and stepmother, Ladd and Cherry Thomas of Pasadena.

Thomas finished sixth in the Olympic trials in Indianapolis in March and is one of 25 men and 15 women named to the U.S. Swim Team.

Just last month, he swam a record-breaking race in the 100-yard freestyle in a competition in Bermuda.

Thomas, now 25 years old, began swimming competitively when he was 5-years-old, swimming for the Altadena Town and Country Club Dolphins. While working toward a degree in political science at the University of California at Berkeley, he won the PAC 10 Championship in the 100-yard freestyle for two consecutive years, 1988 and 1989.

In 1987 he anchored the gold medal 4 X 100 freestyle relay at the World University Games in Yugoslavia and swam on the NCAA championship 4 X 100 freestyle team. Last year he won a gold medal for anchoring his medley relay team at the Pan American games in Cuba.

Thomas has been living in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to train for the 1992 Olympics. There he has worked with Jack Nelson, who coached the 1976 women's Olympic Swim Team and is the former coach at the University of Miami.

"He always was one of the kids who loved to swim," said his mother just before leaving for Barcelona. "He even liked it when his head went under water," she recalled about his days in the Mommie and Me program.

All-Star Tournament postponed by rain

Rain forced the postponement of the District 17 Little League All-Star Tournament this past weekend. Weather permitting, the tournament began on Tuesday at two separate parks, Victory Park in Pasadena and Heasley Field in Sierra Madre.

San Marino and Santa Anita were scheduled to play at Victory Park as were Arcadia Coast and Pasadena Southwest.

Arcadia National faced Pasadena American while Sierra Madre played West Arcadia at Heasley.

The championship game for the double-elimination tournament is scheduled for Friday, July 24 at 5:30 p.m.

Named to the Sierra Madre All-Star team are Chris Allen, David Ball, Jay Barron, Jeremy Brascia, Ben Hamady, Scott Harfman, Alec Johnson, Stephen Licher, Brian Potter, Ricardo Rodriguez, Inyo Saleeby, Eric Seavey, Danny Sheridan and Eric Toms.

Tom Brascia is team manager.

Maranatha soccer players join team headed for China

Two Maranatha High School soccer players are among 13 boys chosen to participate in an International Sports Exchange in China.

Kevin Cuxil of Sierra Madre and Chris Kniep of Monrovia, both incoming juniors at Maranatha, and their coach, Juan Cuxil of Sierra Madre, left on Tuesday for a 10-day trip that will find them playing four games against four high schools in Beijing.

Others on the Southern California High School soccer team are David Berry of San Gabriel, Rodney Bissell of Glendora, Michael Davis of Van Nuys, William Horne of Long Beach, Aaron Moore of Los Angeles, Marques Salazar of Monrovia, John Smith of Pasadena, Matthew Zertuche of Arcadia, Doug Gregerson of Hawthorne, Steven Arizaga of El Centro and Andrew McGowan of Hacienda Heights.

Also participating in the International Sports Exchange are volleyball teams from Oregon, Alabama and Ohio, making the total group 57 strong.

Slo-Pitch Softball accepting registrations

The Arcadia Recreation Department is accepting registrations for its 1992 Summer Adult Slo-Pitch Softball League.

The league meets on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday nights at Bonita Park, with game times at 6:30, 7:45 and 9 p.m.

The league will begin on Monday, July 27 and run through Aug. 29.

The $295 registration fee is being accepted at the recreation department, 275 Campus Dr.

Call 574-5113 for more information.

Marathon training session to begin

The L.A. Leggers, which helps train runners for marathons throughout the country, is accepting applications for its new season, scheduled to begin Saturday, Aug. 1.

Now in its fourth year, the Leggers program is open to anyone over 18 years. The 30-week program will meet Saturday mornings in Santa Monica.

The L.A. Leggers is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting physical and mental health through running. The program charges a non-refundable registration fee of $25 to cover operating costs.

For further information call (310) 450-3915.



STARS OF THE SUMMER SIZZLER — Members of the Trouble AYSO soccer team which won the 1992 Summer Sizzler Tournament are, front, Heather Hawley, Kristi Hawley, Molly Sides, Erica Roberge and Lisa Wisz; and back, coach John Serna, Claire Rogers, Jana Harbicht, Angie Fraschetti, Vanessa Chao, Michelle Myrdahl, Kristine Lowe and Jill Westphaln.

Trouble wins Soccer Sizzler

Arcadia Trouble, a team of 16-18-year-old girls, shut out their four opponents en route to winning the Division 1 Summer Sizzler Soccer Tournament held at the Duarte Sports Complex over the Fourth of July weekend.

Trouble was one of four Arcadia teams to come in first place in their respective divisions and one of eight teams to finish with medals in the tournament.

Other first place finishers were the Red Hots, coached by Rod Saladar in Girls Division 5; Arcadia No. 1, coached by Dean Efstathiou in Boys Division 3; and another Arcadia No. 1, coached by Tom Kochinas in Boys Division 4.

Revenge, coached by John Palazzola in Boys 5, won a second place medal, while Arcadia No. 1 in Girls Division 3, coached by Debbie Sheridan, and Bulldogs, coached by Dennis Moody in Boys 4, came in third place. Steve Kennedy's Girls 5 team finished fourth.

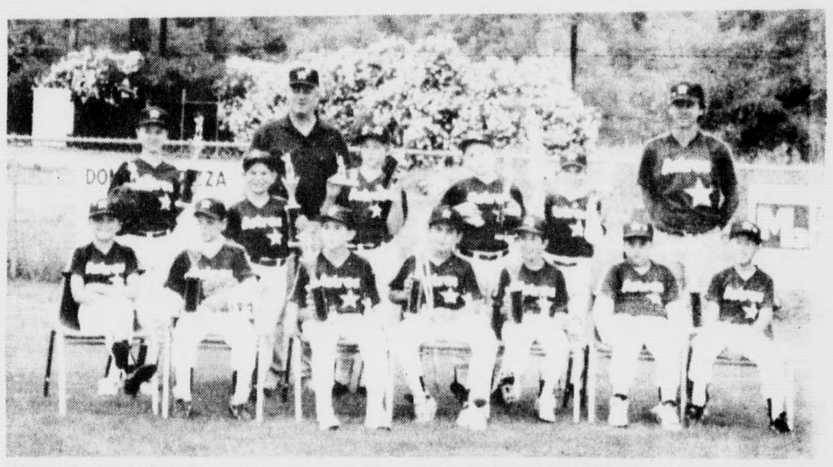
Trouble opened the tournament with a 4-0 victory over San Gabriel followed by a 6-0 win against Chino and a 5-0 victory over Canyon Hills. In the championship game Trouble faced San Gabriel again and shut out the team 5-0.

Vanessa Chao led the scorers with four goals and Jenny Franco followed with three goals, a hat trick, in game one. Lisa Wisz, Molly Sides, Kristi Hawley and Michelle Myrdahl each got two goals in the tournament, while Angie Fraschetti is credited with outstanding defense by coach John Serna.

The team will leave on Sunday, July 19 to participate in an invitational tournament on the island of Maui in Hawaii.

Revenge, a group of 8-10-year-old boys, shut out their first three opponents before giving up a goal in a 6-1 victory over La Habra in the semi-finals. In the championship game, they lost a 0-1 decision to Chino in the second overtime.

Travis Cutler led with nine goals, while Casey Wilkes had six and Brandon Ramirez had five.



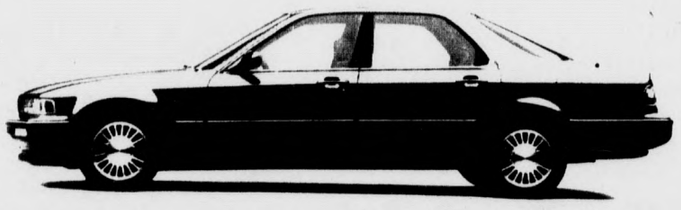
MINOR CHAMPS — Members of the Astros in Sierra Madre Little League Minor Division, who finished the season as 1992 champions, are, front, Brendan Palla, Josiah Panella, Kevin Huss, Danny Liota, Ben Myers, John Hernandez and Justin Jue; middle, Chris Kanyr, David Poehler, Peter Grigsby, Chris Rakiewicz, Robert Farrell and coach John Werthwein; and back, manager Chuck Poehler. The championship team is sponsored by Abacus stationery store.

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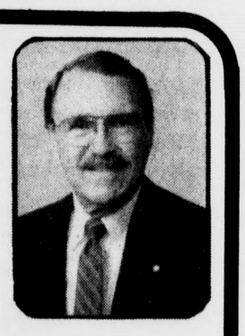
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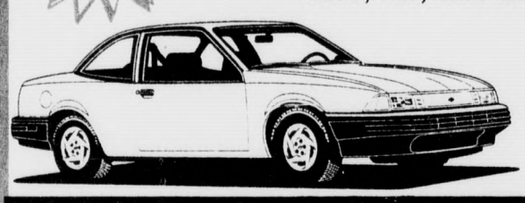
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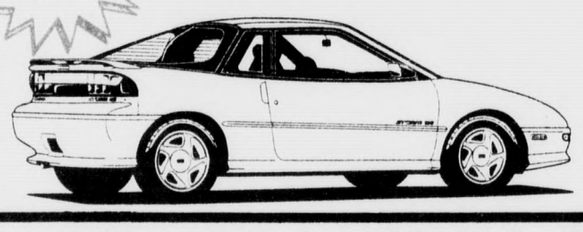
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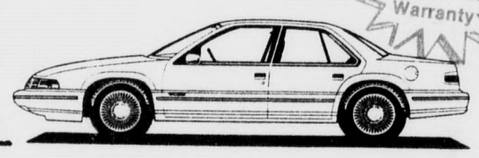
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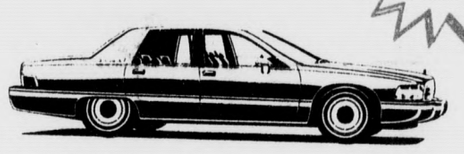
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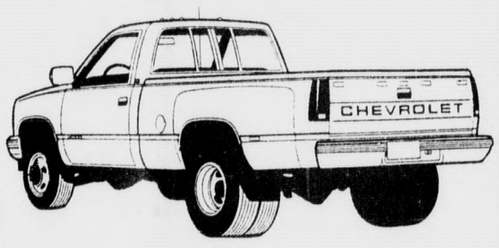
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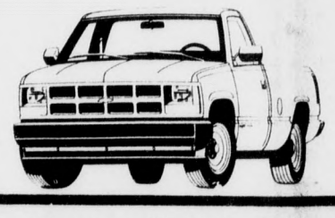
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